

THE MADISON COURIER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2024 *Serving the Courier area since 1837* NEWSSTAND • \$1.25

Helton named Chamber executive director

BY THE COURIER STAFF
A new executive director for the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce is on the job with the hiring earlier this month of Alex Helton.
“I am deeply honored to take on the role of Executive Director for the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce,” said Helton. “This community has always been close to my heart, and I’m excited to build on the Chamber’s legacy of promoting local businesses and enhancing Madison’s economic development. I look forward to collaborating with our members and continu-

ing to make Madison a place where businesses and residents thrive.”
Helton is a Madison native that the Chamber characterized in a press release as a community advocate and local entrepreneur who brings a wealth of experience and a deep commitment to fostering economic growth and community collaboration.
A 2013 graduate of Southwestern High School and a 2017 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Helton spent several years teaching English in Cin-



Alex Helton

cinnati before returning to Madison in December 2021. Shortly after her return, she launched MadTix Events, a local ticketing platform that has quickly become an essential resource for promoting regional events and supporting local businesses.
In the press release, it was Helton’s work through MadTix that the Chamber felt provided qualities that make her an ideal executive director, noting she has demonstrated a strong commitment to fostering community engagement and entrepreneurship, along with leadership skills, innovative thinking, and dedication to creating a positive impact.
As Executive Director, Helton will focus on key initiatives such as supporting local businesses, attracting new industries, and strengthening partnerships throughout the region. The Chamber’s Board of Directors expressed their confidence in her ability to lead the organization into a new era of growth and success.
“Alex Helton’s unique combination of local knowledge, lead-

ership experience, and entrepreneurial spirit makes her the perfect fit for the Chamber,” said Jim Leveille, vice president of the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce. “We’re excited to see where her vision will take us as we work together to enhance the business environment and quality of life in Madison.”
Helton replaces Liz Ciganovich, who departed as executive director in June. Since 2012, Chamber directors have included Trevor Crafton from 2012-16, Lindsay Bloos from

SEE **HELTON/PAGE A7**



Photos by Bob Demaree

Phil Kahn, president of Prince of Peace Schools, cuts the ribbon at the dedication of the school’s new playground at Pope John Elementary School on Thursday. The event also recognized the school’s new Brok Hensler Shelter House in memory of a 5-year old Pope John preschool student who died in 2002.

Celebration held for new \$335K playground at Pope John Elementary

BY BOB DEMAREE
New playground equipment and a shelter house for Pope John Elementary School were celebrated Thursday with a ribbon cutting ceremony.
“It’s a beautiful day, a wonderful day, and it’s a great way to celebrate our new playground,” said Phil Kahn, president of Prince of Peace Catholic Schools. “This has been a long time coming. We’ve talked a lot about improving our playground” because of its aging condition.
Kahn said, “A lot of work went into this, it was a very long process, a lot of grants, a lot of supporters, a lot of different groups and people stepped up to make this happen.”
The cost of the new more modern playground equipment was more than \$335,000 and includes a \$150,000 grant from the Bethany Legacy Foundation.
Dora Anim, president and CEO of Bethany Legacy Foundation, said, “We are proud to invest in this playground ... We believe that investing in children is the greatest investment we can make for this community. This playground is obviously beautiful and has equipment, and swings, that’s wonderful, but it’s so much more than that. This is a place where children will form friendships, solve problems and build the confidence and resilience they need for the future.”
With Pope John students among the audience for the event, Anim told them, “This is your playground. Enjoy it, have a good time. You will form memories that you will keep with you forever.”

SEE **PLAYGROUND/PAGE A6**



Pope John Elementary School students hold up handmade thank you signs during Thursday’s celebration event for the new playground.

Main Street pioneer returns to find success downtown

BY BOB DEMAREE
Nearly 50 years after Madison was part of a pilot Main Street program with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Mary Means, the pioneer in that movement was back in the city last week for the Preserving Historic Places Conference.
“I’m just thrilled to see how healthy the downtown appears to be” in Madison, said Means. And just six months ago, Madison Main Street was the winner of the 2024 Great American Main Street Award.
Means said there is plenty about Madison to be impressed by, citing the recent restoration of Crystal Beach Aquatic Park, and the saving of the Eagle Cotton Mill that’s now the Fairfield Inn and Suites. “I think it’s a home run that it’s also a conference center” because it was very much needed. She is also impressed with the riverfront brick sidewalks on Vaughn Drive and the multiple spaces for music venues.
“It’s really wonderful,” she said.



Mary Means

With Main Street business districts in the United States declining in the 1970s, the National Trust for Historic Preservation established the pilot program to find solutions with Madison selected as one of the three communities to launch that program.
Means, now retired, was instrumental in all of that, serving at the time as project director for the National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHC). In an interview last week, Means talked about what led to the idea for the pilot program and how Madison happened to be selected.
“I had seen all these lovely towns, from my perspective, that had really nice buildings downtown but the big shopping centers were coming in” and impacting Main Street businesses, said Means, noting she was seeing downtowns across the United States that were “really struggling with lots of vacancies, lots of dusty windows with few displays, lots of for-sale signs.”

SEE **PIONEER/PAGE A6**

HARVEST SHOWCASE



Above left: Eli Heveline, 7, and Eveilia Heveline, 8, toss rings to land on the bottles during Saturday's Harvest Festival. **Ashlyn White** (sitting on ground) was operating the game. **Above right:** Eight-year old Eveilia Heveline selects a piece of candy during the Harvest Festival on Saturday in Madison. **Bottom left:** Dakota Young laughed while painting her pumpkin during Saturday's Harvest Festival in Madison. **SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE A8**

Photos by Bob Demaree



Three-year old **Grayson Coulter** of Madison, dressed as Mario Brother Luigi, looks over the fence at the petting zoo at the Harvest Festival.

Halloween safety tips

BY SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

With Halloween festivities culminating on Thursday, the Trimble County Emergency Management agency is offering some tips that can make for a safe and enjoyable experience regardless of where you celebrate.

Most communities have scheduled Trick-or-Treat for Halloween day on Thursday, Oct. 31, including Madison, Hanover and Patriot in Indiana, and Milton in Kentucky — all from 6-8 p.m. The only exceptions are Bedford, which has moved its festivities to 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, and Carrollton, which will now celebrate on Friday, both due to the rain forecast for Thursday. Vevay already held Trick-or-Treat on Saturday, Oct. 26.

TRICK-OR-TREAT SAFETY

Plan Your Route: Before heading out, plan a safe route that includes well-lighted areas. Share your route with family members.

Wear Reflective Costumes: Encourage children to wear costumes that are bright and reflective. Consider adding reflective tape to dark costumes.

Stay Visible: Carry flashlights or glow sticks to increase visibility while walking.

Supervise Young Children: Always accompany younger children and ensure they stay on sidewalks and cross streets at designated crosswalks.

HOME SAFETY

Clear Walkways: Remove any obstacles from your property that could pose tripping hazards to trick-or-treaters.

Keep Decorations Safe: Use battery-operated candles for decorations to reduce fire risks. Ensure all decorations are placed safely away from walkways.

COVID-19 CONSIDERATIONS

While Halloween is a time for fun, it's also essential to remain mindful of health guidelines. If you or your children are feeling unwell, consider celebrating at home with festive activities instead.

PET SAFETY

Keep pets secure and away from the front door to prevent them from escaping or becoming stressed by the influx of visitors.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Know Emergency Contacts: Have emergency contacts readily available and ensure your phone is charged.

Stay Informed: Monitor local news for any weather alerts that may impact Halloween activities.

By following these safety tips, we can work together to ensure a fun and secure Halloween for everyone. For more information on emergency preparedness, visit the Trimble County Emergency Management website.

DNR issues safety reminder for boats at Markland Dam

BY BOB DEMAREE

An increase in Ohio River boaters violating boundaries around Markland Dam led the Indiana Department of Natural Resources to take precautions Friday by issuing a reminder to the public for taking safety precautions and following all posted directions while recreating in that area.

“Some of officers in that

area have had an uptick in people not abiding by those buoys” that establish the boundaries, said District 9 Indiana Conservation Officer Shiloh Mast.

The Markland Dam, located upriver of Vevay and downstream of Warsaw near Markland and Florence, is a popular recreational spot offering many opportunities

for anglers and boaters to enjoy the area's natural resources. However, boaters must be aware of the inherent dangers of the dam and comply with all directions on buoys and signs located upstream and downstream of the structure.

Among these warnings are the “keep out” buoys, placed upstream of the dam to indicate areas

where boats are prohibited from entering.

These buoys and signs warn of the unpredictable water conditions that create a boil line similar to a low-head dam. These conditions can significantly hinder a boat's maneuverability and could cause it to capsize. The dam could also be opened at any

SEE **BOATS/PAGE A7**

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS

October 24, 2024
Kenneth Glenn Ledbetter, 41, Madison, on a parole hold warrant. No bond.
Thomas S. Lyons II, 56, Greendale, Indiana, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond \$10,000 cash.
Steven Joseph Moore, 47, Lexington, Indiana, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. No bond.
Cody Michael Reedy, 30, Hanover, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond \$500 cash.
Amanda Fay Taylor, 33, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation. Bond \$10,000 cash.
Ronald Wayne Truman,

34, Lexington, Indiana, for Possession of a Schedule Drug and Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies; and on a parole hold warrant. No bond.
October 25, 2024
Eric Michael Beckley, 45, Madison, for Failure to Return to Lawful Detention, a Level 6 felony; and a court-ordered sentence for probation violation. No bond.
Christian F. Castro Batres, 25, to hold on an unspecified warrant for another county. No bond.
Chyanne Rose Holwager, 26, Madison, to hold on an unspecified warrant for another county (Clark County drug charges). No bond.
False informing, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond \$500 cash.
Jeremy Doyle Howard, 40, Hanover, for Maintaining a Common Nuisance and

Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies; Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor, and on a warrant for probation violation. Bond a combined \$6,000 cash.
Brian Lee Marshall, 52, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony. No bond.
Summer Brook Marshall, 44, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony. No bond.
Wayne Russell Sachleben, 54, Bedford, Kentucky, on an Jefferson County bench warrant for Stalking-Violation of Protective Order, a Level 5 felony. Bond \$20,000 cash.
Jeremy Sizemore, 33, Crothersville, Indiana, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond \$2,000 cash.
Rachel Smith, 43, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond \$5,000 cash.
Dawson Lee Tash, 22, Hanover, on a warrant to hold

for Scott County (. No bond.
October 26, 2024
Antonio Monteiz Broadnax Jr., 25, for Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.
Jeffrey A. Obertate, 44, Hanover, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-Prior Conviction, a Level 6 felony. No bond.
October 27, 2024
Devin Andrew Cardinal, 30, for Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor; and Criminal Mischief, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.
David A. Marcelle, 56, Madison, for Resisting Arrest, a Level 6 felony; Operating a Vehicle with a BAC of .15 and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, both Class A misdemeanors; and Refusal to Identify Self While Stopped for an Infraction, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.
Cirilo Perez-Quintas, 37, Madison, to serve 2 days jail, consecutive, on a weekender sentencing. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

October 24, 2024
Dustin Kyle Anthony Perry, 26, Madison, for probation violation (failure to register as a sex or violent offender). Court revokes 3 years of previously suspended sentence for amended charge of Sexual Misconduct With a Minor, a Level 4 felony, to be executed at Indiana Department of Correction. Court grants credit for 51 days jail served but orders sentence to run consecutive to one year sentence for failure to register change plus \$589 in fees and court costs.
Cory M. Hopkins, 29, Madison, to an amended charge of Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 4 felony. Sentenced to 9 years at Indiana Department of

Correction with credit for 244 days jail served, 2 years suspended to probation supervised by Community Corrections plus in \$1,189 in fees and court costs.
Dakota Sebastian Austin, 32, Madison, to an amended charge of Battery Resulting in Bodily Injury, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 162 days in the Jefferson County Jail, fully executed, with credit for 162 days served plus \$589 in fees and court costs.
Rochelle Berniece Gilbertson, 32, Madison, to an amended charge of Theft, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended to supervised probation. Court orders revocation of 270 days suspended sentence for Possession of Marijuana with credit for 196 days served and defendant to pay \$589 in fees and court costs.


October 25, 2024

Lewis M. Reed, 30, Hanover, to an amended charge of Failure to Register as a Sex or Violent Offender-4 Counts, a;; Level 6 felonies. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction on each count, concurrent and fully executed, with credit for 232 days jail served plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY October 25, 2024

Second Chance Rehabs and Rentals LLC, Jefferson County Auditor Heather Huff, Auditor Jefferson County Heather Huff and Heather Huff Auditor of Jefferson County to Squanch Properties LLC, 622 North Walnut Street, Madison (\$56,000).
Trustees of Hanover College to German American Bank, two parcels totaling approximately 6.5 acres at 442 College Avenue, Hanover and 475 Ball Drive, Hanover.



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BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

OCTOBER 29
Heather Padgett

OCTOBER 30
Lindsay Holley
Michael Scott

NOVEMBER 1
Kendall Miller

NOVEMBER 2
Gary Chandler
Tammy Burress
Kim Shirley Eldridge

NOVEMBER 4
Jim Bartlett

NOVEMBER 5
Carol Taylor

WEATHER

Sunrise: 8:04 a.m.
Sunset: 6:45 p.m.
Temperature: High 72, Low 36, Mean 54.0, Deficit 4.1
Precipitation since last published: 0
Precipitation, October 2024: .08
Precipitation, 2024: 34.57
Barometer: 30.18, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.58, Steady
Forecast: Wednesday: Partly cloudy High 79/Low 65; Thursday: Rain High 72/Low 43; Friday: Sunny High 60/Low 40.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 3-4-6-13-14-27 (10/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$27.2 million. Next Drawing (10/30).
Cash Five: 4-5-13-26-44 (10/27)
Cash 4 Life: 1-4-15-29-56 CB: 3 (10/27)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 4-10-14-22 CB 14 (10/27)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 7-20-23-25-28 (10/27)
Lucky For Life: 1-4-8-27-42 LB: 1 (10/27)

MEGAMILLION
23-26-35-41-43 MB: 7, MP 2 (10/25). Next Jackpot: \$250 million. Next Drawing (10/29)

POWERBALL
8-12-40-45-51 PB: 15, PP 2 (10/23). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$28 million. Next Drawing (10/28)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY
1-7-25-27-57 PB: 18 (10/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (10/28)

OBITUARIES

Stacy Marie Angel
Stephens Perry

Stacy Marie Angel Stephens Perry, age 40, of Hanover, IN, entered this life on Nov. 25, 1983 in Azle, TX, blessing the home of Steven Michael Stephens and Donna Needler Stephens. Her early years were spent in TX, but she grew up and lived in the Madison/Hanover, community since 1990, graduated from Madison Consolidated High School. Angel was the loving mother of four children, Jazlynn, Jamea, Janiyah, and Joziah. She worked hard to provide for her family at various places including Arvin Sango and most recently Key Manufacturing. She enjoyed the Tar Heels in basketball season, the Georgia Bulldogs and Dallas Cowboys in football season, and spending time with her kids any chance she had. She was of the Christian faith having been involved in Vacation Bible School and Children’s Church in her early years and in street and prison ministry as she grew up. Stacy died on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2024, in Henderson, KY.

Stacy will be missed by her daughters, Jazlynn Perry of Hanover, IN, Jamea Perry of Hanover, IN, and Janiyah Perry of Hanover, IN; her son, Joziah Perry of Hanover, IN; her mother, Donna P. Needler Stephens



of Hanover, IN; her father, Steven Michael Stephens of Madison, IN; her brother, James Micheal Stephens of North Vernon, IN, and several aunts, uncles, cousins, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Paul and Arletta Needler and Holland and Ellen Stephens.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Oct. 28, 2024, at 6 p.m., by Pastor Bimp McAlister at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.

Friends could visit Monday from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to Stacy Perry Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Richard R. Ray

Richard R. Ray, age 82, of Jasper, IN, entered this life on Nov. 14, 1941 in Medora, IN. He was the loving son of the late, Fred and Berniece Ione Lanier Ray. Richard died on Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024, at 2:11 a.m. at the Memorial Hospital in Jasper, IN.

Richard will be missed by his loving daughter, Terri Wade of Jasper, IN; his granddaughter, Jessica Lynn Werne and her husband, Brock; his great grandsons, Cohen and Grier Werne; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Fred Ray; his mother, Berniece Ione Lanier Ray; his sisters, Beulah Mae Ray Harris, and Opal Harris; his brother, Leslie Arthur “Les” Ray,

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 2, 2024, at 1 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Springdale Cemetery, 600 West Fifth Street in downtown Madison, IN.

Friends may call Saturday from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Richard R. Ray Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Connie Elaine Williams

MITCHELL — Connie Elaine Williams, 79, passed away Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024, at Baptist Health Floyd Hospital.

Born May 10, 1945, in Mitchell, she was the daughter of James Edward and Violet Mae (Cooper) Karr. She married James Robert Williams on April 21, 1984, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 16, 2020.

Connie had worked at the Marble Hill Nuclear Power Plant, RCA, and Joan’s Quilts and Crafts. She greatly enjoyed her work as a homemaker raising her family. Connie was a member of the First Christian Church and the Dorcas Group. She enjoyed meeting her high school classmates on most Wednesdays to go out to eat. Connie spent her time doing arts and crafts including making dolls, quilting, and crocheting. Her favorite pastime was caring for her beloved dog, Violet.

Surviving are her children, Troy (Christi) Hackney of Madison, Tricia (Larry) Hackney Bird of Madison, April (Jeff) Asbury of Sullivan, Tammy (Jerry) Hollingsworth of Sullivan, Cathy (Wade) Hysell of Madison; nine grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren; brother, Jim (Reedie)



Karr of Mitchell; sister in-law, Shirley Karr of Mooresville; and brother in-law, Rob (Evelyn) Williams of Mitchell.

Her parents; husband; children Timothy Hackney, Rebecca Hackney; granddaughter, Brittany Grubbs; brothers, Danny Karr, and Bob Karr; father-in-law, James Edward Williams, and mother-in-law, Mary Louise Williams preceded her in death.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, in the Memorial Chapel of Chastain Funeral Home & Cremation Center with Pastor Brian Bolton officiating.

Burial will be in Mitchell Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial Gifts: First Christian Church Condolences may be sent to the family at www.chastainfuneral-home.com.

Barbara Jane Tattershall Earl

Barbara Jane Tattershall Earl, age 73, of Madison, IN, entered this life on Aug. 24, 1951, in Cincinnati, OH. She was the loving daughter of Barton O. and Virginia Monroe Tattershall, both of whom preceded her in death. Barbara Jane died on Friday, Oct. 25, 2024, at 2:17 a.m. at the her home in Madison, IN.

Barbara Jane will be missed by her loving daughters, Teresa Scroggins and her husband Darren of Hanover, IN, Robin Reckers of Hanover, IN; her loving sons, Gary Klare of Madison, IN, Jonathan Reckers of Madison, IN; her grandchildren, Stephanie, Porsche, Aaron, Ciara, Ryan, Hunter, Alyssa, Joey, Mason, Jackson, Michael, & Maxwell; her great grandchildren, Anthony, Aiden, Kash, Raelynn, and Letty Jo; several nieces, nephews,

and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father, Barton O. Tattershall, her mother, Virginia Monroe Tattershall, her sister, Doris Wardell and her brother, Jimmy Nelson.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2024, at 6 p.m., by Pastor Micah Adkins at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Wednesday from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Sharron Kay Hammond
Burke Bohlken

Sharron Kay Hammond Burke Bohlken, age 74, of Mobile, AL, formerly of Jefferson County, IN, passed away after a two day acute illness. Sharron was born on Nov. 26, 1949, to Frances Hammond Hall and Gerald Hammond in Madison, IN.

Sharron will be missed by her sisters, Debbie Starkey of Mobile, AL, Terry Houghton and her husband Steve of Noblesville, IN; Ashley Justice and her husband, Richard of Spottsville, KY; her brother, Michael Hammond and his wife Fran of Brownsburg, IN; her nieces, Stacy Hofinger, Raegan Richardson, Courtney Canfield, and Stephanie Houghton; and nephews, Travis Houghton, Bret Hammond, and Seth Starkey; several great nieces, great nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father, Raymond Gerald Hammond and her mother, Frances Poindexter Hammond Hall.

Friends and family will gather on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. and Memorial services will be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2024, at 11 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital or Make a Wish Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Kaycen Michael
Jay Rector Brooks

Kaycen Michael Jay Rector Brooks, age 4-days, of Madison, IN, entered this life prematurely on Oct. 16, 2024, at 4:33 p.m., at the Norton King’s Daughters’ Hospital in Madison, IN. He was expected to be born on February 7, 2025 to be the son of Ashlyn Marie Rector and Justin Neil Brooks, Jr. He passed away on Sunday, Oct. 20, 2024, at 6:33 p.m. at the Norton Women’s and Children’s Hospital in Louisville, KY

Kaycen will be missed by his loving parents, Ashlyn Marie Rector and Justin Neil Brooks, Jr. of Madison, IN; his maternal grandma, Christy Walters and her fiancée, Gerald Mahoney, Jr. of Madison, IN; his maternal grandpa, Jeffrey Rector and his wife, Shannon of Navarre, FL; his paternal grandparents, Maggie and James Parks of Madison, IN, and Justin Brooks, Sr. of Madison, IN; his maternal great grandparents, Karen and Bill Boyd of Madison, IN, John and Pat Walters of Madison, IN, Kim and Chris Russell of Hanover, IN; his paternal great grandma, Lillice Hartley of Madison, IN; his paternal great grandparents, Richard Lucas of North Vernon,

IN; his maternal great great grandma, Brenda Estes of Hanover, IN; his maternal great great grandpa, Robert Gross of Madison, IN; his aunts, Hannah Rector, Olivia Miller, Rylee Rector, and Hannah Walters; his uncles, Kyler Brooks and Joseph Brooks; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his maternal great great grandpa, Carl Estes; his maternal great great grandma, Sue Gross; his paternal great great grandpa, Jack Short, his great aunt, Brooke Walters; his second cousin, Jensen Riley Walters.

Private services were conducted Sunday, Oct 27, 2024, by Pastor Jim Wilson at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.

Private visitation was held Sunday, Oct. 27, 2024, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Ronald McDonald House or the Kaycen Rector Brooks Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Dorothy Marie Creech Finch

Dorothy Marie Creech Finch, age 99, of Madison, IN formerly of Deputy, entered this life on Jan. 3, 1925, in Deputy, IN, the daughter of the late General Grant and Rebecca M. Ely Creech. Dorothy died on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2024, at 10:43 p.m. at the Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, IN.

Dorothy will be missed by loving daughter, Pamela Schoenstein and her husband Bob of Madison, IN; her loving son, B. Keith Finch of Deputy, IN;

her grandchildren, Casey and Harley Finch, Lisa Maddox (Jason), Robbie Schoenstien and John Schoenstein (Kayla); her great grandchildren, Paige, Parker, Camden, Cullen, and Colsen; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father, General Grant Creech; her mother, Rebecca M. Ely Creech; her husband of 32 years, Charles Merrill “Bill” Finch, Sr., died April 5, 1977, her

son, Charles Merrill “Billy” Finch, Jr.; her sisters, Ollie Angel, Laura J. Creech, Della Nay, Naoma M. Halterbaum, Fannie Elizabeth David, Lana Jane Creech, Lela Creech Merrick, Onessa Creech; her brothers, Sheridan H. Creech, Sherman William Creech, and Golden Creech.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2024, at 1 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment

will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, IN.

Friends may visit Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2024, from 12 p.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer’s Association for Dementia. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Thomas Scott Wahl

Thomas Scott Wahl, age 58, of Madison, IN, entered this life on May 23, 1966, in Logansport, IN. He was the loving son of the late Christopher and Suzanne Conrad Wahl. Scott died on Friday, Oct. 25, 2024, at 2:45 a.m. at the Hillcrest Village in Jeffersonville, IN.

Scott will be missed by his brothers, Richard Wahl and his wife, Laurel of Madison, IN, Bill Wahl and his wife, Beth of Kokomo, IN, Eddie Benn-Santos and his partner, Eberton of Sarasota, FL, Ricky Benn of Logansport, IN; 9-nieces and nephews; his

aunt, Charlotte Conrad of TX; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Christopher Wahl and his mother, Suzanne Conrad Wahl Benn Pollard.

Scott chose cremation with a private family celebration.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Disabled American Veterans. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Judith Ann “Judy” Briner, 79, of Madison, IN, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024, at Norton King’s Daughters’ Health in Madison. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at North Madison Christian Church, with interment to follow in Grandview Memorial Gardens near Madison. Funeral arrangements Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Darrell William Boyer, 89, formerly of Switzerland County, IN, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2024, at the Portage Care Center in Portage, IN. Burial will be in the Caledonia Cemetery near Moorefield, IN. Arrangements by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

SEE **NOTICES/PAGE A6**



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Commissioners approve updates to county employee health insurance

BY BOB DEMAREE
Jefferson County Commissioners approved updates to the county's employee health insurance at a special meeting Friday.
Custom Design Benefits administration fee for administering the plan is increasing by 25 cents per employee per month.
"I think that's a reasonable increase," said Chad Burdo, representing Henriott Group, the health insurance brokers for Jefferson County government. "We usually see 2% to 3% on average" on administration charges, and there was no

increase last year.
The county's stop-loss insurance had a 4.6% decrease because the county's liability coverage has actually decreased. Stop-loss insurance is a tool used to mitigate against the risk of catastrophic financial loss by capping exposure at a certain amount.
The Commissioners approved a script sourcing prescription option for county employees that provide savings for the cost of some medications. "Not only will they save on their prescription drugs but it also helps the projections for the county quite a bit on prescription drugs," said Burdo.

Heather White, the county's human resources director, said the insurance board is considering another dental provider, which is currently MetLife, and expects an upcoming recommendation on that policy.
Also, White said she asked the county for more money per employee for insurance but was only given half of the amount requested with employees to pay the other half. White said the plan is to costs family with spouse and child the same while raising \$10 for single policies. "We're \$25 per pay for a very rich plan, and \$10 is fair," she said.

County Council adopts \$29M budget for 2025

BY THE COURIER STAFF
County Council held a public hearing last week on Jefferson County's 2025 budget totaling \$29,075,061 with a general fund of \$12,185,643.
The budget includes a tax rate of 0.7206.
The County Council will meet to adopt the budget at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, in the County Auditor's office.
Once adopted, the Department of Local Government Finance will review and approve the final budget by the end of the year. Therefore the final tax rate is subject to change.



Mary Means (left), considered to be the founder of the Main Street movement, talks with Madison's Valecia Crisafulli during last Wednesday's session of the Preserving Historic Places Conference at the Fairfield Inn and Suites.

PIONEER

FROM PAGE A1

The transition began in many communities with the arrival of the mall in the 1950s and the introduction of big box stores in the 1960s. In Madison, it was the arrival of the big box stores and shopping centers on the hilltop that provided downtown's chief competition in what had been North Madison until it was annexed in 1952 as part of Mayor Charles Vaughn's administration.
Means said the decision to choose three pilot communities was made and to "work with them three years to find out what works and what doesn't." The communities were selected competitively while "making sure they understood we were in an experiment together. We were not guaranteeing results on it. If they were willing to try with us."
The call out resulted in 70 communities applying for the program that would run from 1977-1980. Those selected for the "Main Street Project" included three Midwestern communities — Galesburg, Illinois (population 38,000), Hot Springs, South Dakota (population 5,000). and Madison (population 13,000).
Means had begun working for the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1973, and had visited Madison in 1974 and 1975 during the organization's information tour of Ohio River communities. She was also encouraged to visit Madison by Historic Madison Inc. founder John Windle, and met Tom Moriarity, HMI executive director from 1975-80.
When selecting the three pilot communities, Means said, "I had my thumb on the scale for Madison because I could tell Madison with Historic Madison Inc., with John Windle, with the Mayor at the time (Dr. Warren

Rucker), with Tom Moriarity, and this wonderful run of Main Street buildings, they could get something done. And when you're doing a three-year demonstration, you don't want it to fail. I wanted one that I had reasonable confidence."
NTHP contracted with Moriarity to be the Main Street manager for Madison during the pilot program.
Another incentive for choosing Madison was that work had already begun in preserving buildings, much of that pushed forward in 1960 when HMI was founded to rescue the Sullivan House. In the business district, Means told how Paul Steinhardt, owner of Steinhardt-Hanson, in the year before the Main Street pilot program had begun, had the facade restored at the urging of Moriarity. She said Dotti Reindollar was another leader during the Main Street pilot project.
Means said the purpose of the pilot program was "to demonstrate economic development within the context of historic preservation." With so many historic buildings being threatened in the Midwest, she said, "You couldn't take a museum approach with them, they have to be able to earn their keep, so we had to figure out how they can earn their keep."
She said there were "four buckets of activity called the "Main Street Approach" that needed to all take place simultaneously" — have an organization that's devoted to the downtown, invest money and energy in promotion, develop a design for downtown, and a plan for economic vitality.
Means explained the investment in promotion was necessary "because people were no longer coming downtown" and there needed to be something done to attract them there. She said design was not just the buildings but "to do something about the

appearance of everything downtown" which included attention to landscaping and store windows.
With regard to economic vitality, she said the downtown "is not going to be the center of its market again" and it has now changed, but there remains the "buildings and character, and the ambiance of them" that provides a focus for way for them to successfully compete against the big box stores. "What you're doing is changing the image of the town, not just to the outside world but accomplishing together, you're changing your own image of the town. You're not giving up on it, as you had been. You're now seeing that it's alive, and you can bring more life into it."
Means said the Main Street program was supposed to end after three years when the funding for the pilot program ended, but they realized that "we'd latched onto something that was so much more important than historic preservation. I learned everything I knew from branding by accidentally calling it the Main Street project because Main Street is a deeply held American value. It's home. It's everything that's good. And people just loved it."
Due to the success of the pilot program, the Trust founded the National Main Street Center in 1980 to expand and deliver the Main Street Approach on a national level.
"It's going now nearly 50 years later" after the pilot program was established, said Means. "It's in over 40 states now," having helped more than 2,000 communities implement the Main Street framework leading to over \$100 billion in local reinvestment, 325,000 building rehabilitations, creation of 700,000 new jobs, and the launch of 160,000 new businesses.
"It's pretty amazing," she said.



Pope John Elementary School students romp the school's new playground equipment following Thursday's celebration.

PLAYGROUND

FROM PAGE A1

The school also applied for and received a \$100,000 matching grant through the community grant program from GameTime, the company from which the playground equipment was purchased. More than \$80,000 also was raised through Prince of Peace's annual auction dinner.
There was additional support from the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County with \$5,000 from its competitive cycle.
There were also contributions from a separate fund through the Brok D.

Hensler Memorial Endowment established in the memory of Brok Hensler, a 5-year-old preschool student at Pope John who died in an accident in 2002. The fund has made previous contributions to the Pope John playground including the fall of 2003. The newest project includes a newly built shelter house dedicated to Brok Hensler's memory.
The Pope John PTO has also raised funds through raffle tickets.
Kahn said Amy Ralston, the school's director of development, provided leadership over the last few years in the fundraising efforts to upgrade the playground. "This has been a lengthy

SEE **PLAYGROUND/PAGE A7**



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NOTICES

FROM PAGE A3

Justin Allen Dalton Chadwell, 33, of Carrollton, KY, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2024. Funeral service will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Graham-Dunn Funeral

Home in Carrollton, www.grahamdunnfh.com.
Judith Christine Gassert, 73, of Hanover, IN, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2024, at Aperion Care Hanover. Funeral service is at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, with interment to follow in Moffett Cemetery in Milton, KY, www.

randellfuneral.com.
Carol Esther Wells Gibson, 90, of Lexington, IN, died Tuesday Oct. 22, 2024, at her home. Funeral service was Monday, Oct. 28, at Kimberlin Creek Baptist Church in Scottsburg, IN. Arrangements by Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg, www.collinsfuneralhome.net.

Even with 4,000 local mammograms, many women not being checked for breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BY BOB DEMAREE
Over the course of a year, about 4,000 mammograms are performed at Norton King's Daughters' Health, and while that number may seem like a lot, the hospital's reach goes beyond Jefferson County into adjoining counties, meaning many women are not being checked for breast cancer.

"There is a lot of the population of women that don't have their mammograms," said Kathy Phillips, breast care navigator and lead mammography tech at the hospital. "They've got to make that choice to do it. We very much encourage yearly mammograms after the age of 40."

Phillips said that in 2023, there were 180 breast biopsies performed at Norton KDH with 36% coming back positive — much higher than the national statistic in which one in eight are positive — indicating 13% of women will be found to have breast cancer.

"Early detection saves lives," said Phillips, who has been at King's Daughters' Health for 25 years including the last five as breast care navigator. Her role includes



care coordination, and providing emotional support and education to patients.

"I travel with those patients that are diagnosed with breast cancer to be an advocate for them, and try to give information as they're going through it, and what to expect for the next six months to a year," she said.

Phillips noted that while breast cancer seems scary, it "is very treatable as long as it's caught early."

The earlier breast cancer is caught, the patient is going to require a "less invasive type of treatment," perhaps only radiation, rather radiation and chemo; perhaps not requiring a mastectomy. "The earlier you catch it, the less amount

of treatment possibly you have to go through, and your survival rate increases immensely."

While mammogram screenings are recommended annually starting at age 40, breast cancer could potentially impact persons even younger. "If you have symptoms, if you have a lump that showed up, or you have skin changes on the breast, or discharge — all of those can warrant" a mammogram screening, said Phillips. Also, if there is a family history of breast cancer, then screening should start at age 30.

Breast cancer is rare in men but Phillips said it's possible, noting that in her 30 years of doing mammograms she's seen 10 cases involving men. "Men have all the fatty tissue, the granu-

lar tissue. It just doesn't form because they don't have estrogen that would cause the breast tissue to grow, but men can get breast cancer. Men want to watch for signs of lumps or pain."

Technology has improved the ability to detect breast cancer, said Phillips. Citing the Genius 3D mammography exam that allows doctors to examine breast tissue layer by layer, Phillips said doctors are able to catch something as small as a 0.3 millimeters.

"I think there needs to be more awareness of the importance of the screening mammogram, I feel that for women it's a fear for them to come and have their mammogram because they are worried about being uncomfortable, they are afraid of the unknown or what would come out if there is something."

But Phillips said with the early detection that can be achieved through mammogram screenings, outcomes are all for the better. "We want people to know we are going to treat you like family, and take care of you, and provide you the best care. And we're not out to torture you. We're just out to get a mammogram because if there's anything to be found, it can be found early" and then addressed with the treatment that's needed.

BOATS

FROM **PAGE A2**

time, adding additional hazards to the area.

Officers are patrolling this area to ensure laws are being followed and that people are taking all precautions to enjoy the area safely.

Mast said, "There have been three drownings and several near drownings below the Markland Dam in the past 30 years," and while that

has been over a longer stretch of time, "all these incidents were involved with fishermen that had entered the restricted area below the dam, and that's where those key buoys come out."

Mast added, "I don't believe there have been any drownings recently there but I think people have been in that restricted area, and I know that local officers have been citing for it" because it's a "big safety concern within being past those buoys."

PLAYGROUND

FROM **PAGE A6**

process but a very rewarding process as well," said Ralston. "For me, I've been involved in a lot of projects here at the schools over the years but this one is my favorite because of all the smiling faces right here in front of me."

Bethany Fewell, principal of Pope John Elementary School, said the playground will benefit the students by providing exercise to be "physically

fit and to do things outdoors." She praised all those who have contributed from the community for being "heroes who made this possible."

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney attended the ceremony and noted, "This is exciting" to have this playground available the children in the community. He commended the leadership of all who made it possible.

HELTON

FROM **PAGE A1**

2016-20, Emilee Roberts from 2020-22, Richard Ice from 2022-23 and Ciganovich from 2023-24.

The Madison Area Chamber of Commerce will host a meet and greet

open house at the Chamber office, 301 East Main Street, on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 4-7 p.m., as an opportunity for local business owners, Chamber members and residents to meet Helton, learn about her vision for the Chamber, and enjoy refreshments while networking with others in the community.

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HARVEST SHOWCASE



Kycen Barnes (in Ghostface mask), 4, aims for the target during the eye ball toss at Saturday's Harvest Festival. Pictured behind him are (from left) Anna Richards, Charlotte Richards, Arieona Callis and Caroline Richards.



Rosalie Puckett, 3, gets help from her father, Robert Puckett, of Commiskey, while painting a pumpkin during Saturday's Harvest Festival in downtown Madison.



Lincoln Finney, 2, Madison, was reaching for the gears while enjoying the seat of an antique Farmall tractor at Saturday's Harvest Festival.



Madison Mayor of Steel Bob Courtney — well, he did dress in a Superman costume along with grandson, Hudson — made the rounds at the Harvest Festival on Saturday. Hudson was celebrating his fifth birthday.



Above left: This year's Madison Harvest Festival included hay rides on Vaughn Drive from Bicentennial Park to the city's Riverview campground near Ferry Street. **Above right:** The headless horseman garnered much attention during Saturday's Harvest Festival, which focused mainly in the vicinity of Bicentennial Park, but there were also hay rides on Vaughn Drive to the city's Riverview campground near Ferry Street. **Below right:** The petting zoo caught the attention of visitors of all ages at Saturday's Harvest Festival.

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MADISON COURIER GIRLS GOLFER OF THE YEAR

Still improving Dowell already area’s best

BY DAVID CAMPBELL
Emmi Dowell has won the last two girls golf sectional championships, has led Madison to the last three team titles and spent much of this past season playing in the 70s. Despite all of that, the Madison Consolidated High School junior and her coach both believe there is still improvement to be had, which should be of great concern to her opponents.

“Emmi has been a huge key to our team’s success the last three years, obviously, but she is just scratching the surface of her potential as a golfer,” Madison coach Jake Shockley said. “She has great physical talent and maybe the best hands on a golfer I’ve ever coached.”

Dowell earned her second-straight Madison Courier Girls Golfer of the Year award with an outstanding season that saw her win nearly every match she played and cover the sectional field by 12 strokes. Still, Dowell can’t help but believe that she should be even better.

I think I made a lot of progress this year but I think I definitely could have made more,” Dowell said, “and that’s something that I can look forward to in the future.”

Dowell has continued an impressive run for Madison golfers, who have won every player of the year award since the Madison Courier began handing them out in 2019 and probably would have dominated the award even before than. And like Keara Eder, who took home the honor three times while playing for the Cubs, Dowell has emerged as clearly the best golfer in the area.



Nina Campbell

Madison Consolidated High School junior Emmi Dowell is the Madison Courier Girls Golfer of the Year.

Dowell is aware of that standing but is also modest enough to defer praise, much like her father, former Madison varsity football coach Mike Dowell. Emmi relishes her role as leader on the team and is nearly as proud of her teammate’s accomplishments as she is of her own.

“I like seeing them improve. It always makes me happy when they do good,” Dowell said. “I try to set an example for them most of the time in work

ethic and stuff like that.” Shockley, who has seen his fair share of talented golfers come through in his decade as girls golf coach, knows that he has something special in Dowell, both on and off the course.

“I feel very fortunate to have Emmi continue the success of Lady Cubs Golf. Not only because she can play golf well but because she is a fantastic

SEE **DOWELL/PAGE B6**

MADISON COURIER
ALL-COURIERAREA GIRLS GOLF TEAM

Name	School	Class
Eliza Burnette	Madison	Jr.
Emmi Dowell*	Madison	Jr.
Lilly Fox	Southwestern	Sr.
Alexis Mangold	Switzerland County	Sr.
Alana Washington	Trimble County	Sr.
Aleigh Wilson	Madison	Sr.

*Player of the Year



Stephanie Hellmann

Switzerland County’s Alex Bailey (14) prepares to fend off Brownstown’s Cole Robbins as the Braves’ Isaac Hampton (30) pursues the play during the Pacers/ sectional contest Friday in Vevay. Top-ranked Brownstown won the game 50-8 to improve to 10-0 while Switzerland finished the season at 6-4 for their best record in program history.

No. 1 Brownstown football ends Switzerland’s season in sectional

Pacers’ final 6-4 record best in program history

BY ADAM PIETRYKOWSKI
Switzerland County’s football 2024 team posted more victories in the regular season than any team in school history by winning games with explosive runs, dominant defense and even a game featuring the quarterback sneak on 17 different plays.
But when the Sectional 40 matchups were drawn — and the Pacers were saddled with opening against top rated Brownstown Central in the first round of sectional play — most probably thought the game would be a blowout from start to finish.
But not the Pacers. Switzerland did end up losing 50-8 on Friday night, but they did not go down without a fight and showed the toughness that was a hallmark of this team all year. Brownstown held just a 3-0 lead after a quarter and Switzerland was within 16-8 with 5 minutes left in the first half before the Braves finally broke through

to put the game away.
Switzerland County (6-4) took the ball to begin the game, but the offense struggled against the Braves front seven resulting in a punt. Brownstown, featuring a unique option offense that involves the quarterback often throwing blocks downfield, moved downfield at first until the drive stalled on a failed reverse. The Braves kicked a 30-yard field goal and the score was 3-0 late in the first quarter.
Both teams struggled to move the ball over the next three possessions but Brownstown finally broke through with a counter play that Preston Garrison took in for a touchdown and a 9-0 lead. A Pacer fumble on the next offensive series immediately gave the ball back to the Braves, who ran it in with Brock Dean three plays later to stretch the lead to 16-0.
What looked like the beginnings of a runaway ended up being just the opposite. The Pacers offense fought back with the kind of big plays that have been their calling card all season. First came a long pass from Alex Bailey to

Mason Stroud, a beautiful 40-yard connection out of a scramble to the right.
On the next play, Bailey took the ball around the right end for a 34-yard run punctuated by a huge hit laid on the defender by Bailey. Kolvin Beck then finished the drive on the next play with a 5-yard plunge up the middle that gave the Pacers a touchdown and a jolt of energy.
Bailey ran in the 2-point conversion and suddenly the Pacers were within a score, 16-8, of the top team in the state with just five minutes remaining in the half.
Switzerland County coach Ryan Jesop capitalized on the moment as a teaching point for his team.
“At that moment our team learned a lesson that is going to serve us well in the future. There is no difference between the top team in the state and us. The only difference is who is executing, who is tackling, and who is making a play,” Jesop said. “Our guys came to play today and we made some plays.”

SEE **ENDS/PAGE B6**

Cross country teams see seasons end at regional

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Local cross country runners put together some impressive runs but it wasn’t enough to survive the meat-grinder that is the IHSAA Regional at Shelbyville on Saturday.
With schools ranging from north of Indianapolis to the Ohio River, the sprawling regional features some of the best runners and teams in the state. Noblesville won the boys regional with 45 points while Franklin Central scored 73 points to win the girls crown.
Madison’s boys placed 16th out of 27 schools with 406 points while Switzerland County was 23rd with 674 points. Southwestern’s girls were 18th out of 26 schools with 515 points, Switzerland County placed 23rd with 653 and Madison was 26th with 757.
Fishers’ Sam Quagliari won the boys race in 14:57.2 and Indian Creek’s Libby Dowty won the girls race in 17:15.8.
Madison’s Will Laufer was the top local finisher in the boys race, coming in 54th in 16:34.8. The rest of Madison’s times

SEE **REGIONAL/PAGE B6**

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 29
SOCCER
Hanover men at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30
BASKETBALL
Switzerland Co. girls at South Decatur (scrimmage), 6 p.m.
SOCCER
Hanover women hosts Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Hanover at Mount St. Joseph, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31
No local events
Friday, Nov. 1
FOOTBALL
Madison at Scottsburg, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional, 7 p.m.
Trimble Co. hosts Dayton, 7:30 p.m.

Bengals struggle to run the ball in a 37-17 loss to the Eagles

BY JEFF WALLNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — With Joe Burrow at quarterback and an array of talented receivers, Cincinnati has a dangerous passing attack.

When it comes to running the ball, well, the Bengals are struggling.

Cincinnati had just 58 yards on the ground on a 37-17 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday. It averaged just 2.9 yards per carry, continuing a season-long problem.

“We ran it well after the first game, ran it well for a couple weeks in a row there,” Burrow said. “The last couple of weeks haven’t been good enough.”

The Bengals (3-5) were trying to reach .500 after posting consecutive road wins against the New York Giants and Cleveland. They rushed for 121 yards and two TDs in their 17-7 win against New York, but they had just 59 yards on the ground in last weekend’s 21-14 win at the Browns.

It was more of the same against Philly.

Chase Brown led Cincinnati with 32 yards on 12 carries, including a tying 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Burrow had 15 yards on the ground, and Zack Moss finished with 11 on five attempts.

“It’s not like I called a lot of runs in the first half because we were moving the ball really well the way that we were attacking them,” Bengals coach Zac Taylor said. “We threw the ball well. Sometimes when you’re not making a lot of damage there, you just keep the ball in the air.”



AP Photo Emily Chinn

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts (1) is tackled on the play by Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Germaine Pratt (57) in the first half during an NFL football game on Sunday in Cincinnati.

While Cincinnati struggled to run the ball, Philadelphia finished with 161 yards on the ground. Saquon Barkley had 108 yards on 22 carries, and quarterback Jalen Hurts had 37 yards and three TDs on 10 attempts.

Burrow had the passing game going early.

He completed his first eight passes on an opening 70-yard drive. He found Ja’Marr Chase for a 2-yard TD that made it 7-0 with 4:56 left in the first quarter.

Cincinnati was without top receiver Tee Higgins, who was sidelined by a quad injury.

“Whenever you don’t have some of your best players it always makes it tough,” Burrow said. “We go out there with the guys we have. That’s the NFL. You’re expected to go out and play well.”

A key fourth-down play at the end of the third quarter swung the momentum toward the Eagles.

On fourth-and-1 from their own 39-yard line, the Bengals decided to throw the ball. Burrow found Chase in the flat, and the star receiver was tackled by rookie defensive back Cooper DeJean for a 2-yard loss.

“Guy made a good play,” Burrow said. “We didn’t get the fourth down, they kick the field goal and we’re down 10. Then I throw the pick. At that point, it was an uphill battle.”

When it comes to the rushing game, Bengals center Ted Karras said the team needs to do a better job of executing its assignments.

“It creates more confidence to call more,” he said. “It’s kind of a volume thing. Overall, we need get a head on a hat and get the ball downhill. I’m going to check the tape. We need to get that rolling.”

In a 41-38 overtime loss

to Baltimore on Oct. 6, the Bengals led by 10 points on three occasions in the second half but were unable to consistently run the ball to protect those leads.

“When you play good (pass) rushers like we have the past couple weeks, you have to keep them off balance and be able to run the ball,” Burrow said. “If you don’t, play-action isn’t going to be as good and you’re going have to drop back and make plays. That’s what those teams want. It’s tough.”

The running game will be key for the Bengals as they try to make an unlikely playoff push. They are 0-4 at home so far this season.

“I think 10 wins usually gets you in (the playoffs),” Burrow said. “So we have to win seven out of nine. That’s doable. Any game is winnable. Just got to go do it.”

HANOVER ROUNDUP

Panthers roll to 55-7 win at Manchester

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Hanover football rolled to its third-straight win, 55-7 at Manchester on Saturday.

The Panthers dominated every aspect of the game, out-gaining Manchester 531-122 in total yards and forcing four turnovers.

Quarterback Eian Roudebush was 21-for-31 passing for 284 yards and five touchdowns to lead the way for Hanover. Jalen Peck caught nine passes for 119 yards and two scores, Mason Williams had four catches for 62 yards and two touchdowns and Blake Huffman gained 74 yards rushing.

Madison’s Clint Hearne had a huge game kicking for the Panthers, nailing a 52-yard field goal and a 23-yarder while going 7-for-7 on extra points.

Hanover, now 4-3 overall and 3-1 Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, hosts Bluffton on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL BEATS FRANKLIN

Hanover volleyball gutted out a five-set win over Franklin at home on Saturday.

The Panthers won 22-25, 28-26, 25-18, 24-26, 15-11.

Abbey McCoy had 21 kills and 19 digs for Hanover, Molly Schwarzkopf had seven blocks and Maggie Schweitzer had 23 assists.

Hanover, now 19-5 overall and 3-2 HCAC, travels

to Mount St. Joseph on Wednesday and heads to Anderson on Saturday.

WOMEN SHUTOUT EARLHAM

Beth Cook had two goals and an assist to lead Hanover to a 4-0 win at Earlham in women’s soccer on Saturday.

Callen Johnson and Emma Gill each had goals for the Panthers and Kaleigh Schirmer had an assist. Emma Patterson posted two saves in goal.

Hanover, now 10-5 overall and 5-3 HCAC, hosts Franklin on Wednesday in its regular-season finale. The conference tournament begins Nov. 5 where Hanover will be seeded either 4th or 5th depending on outcome of remaining games.

MEN’S SOCCER BEATS EARLHAM

Hanover men’s soccer scored a 3-1 win at Earlham on Saturday.

Miles McMillen had two goals for the Panthers while Andrew Pavlisko had a goal and Omar Dizdar had an assist. Ben Howard posted two saves in goal for Hanover.

Hanover, now 7-5-4 overall and 5-1-2 in the HCAC, travels to Franklin on Tuesday for its final match of the regular season. The conference tournament begins Nov. 5 where Hanover will be either the No. 2 or No. 3 seed depending on outcome of remaining games.

Richardson struggles again as Colts fall to Texans 23-20

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Another tough game by quarterback Anthony Richardson doomed the Indianapolis Colts in a 23-20 loss to the Houston Texans on Sunday.

Richardson completed just 10 of 32 passes for 175 yards with a touchdown and an interception to snap a two-game winning streak and put the Colts (4-4) further behind the first-place Texans (6-2) in the AFC South.

He also raised eyebrows with an explanation for why he left the game for a play before a field goal in the third quarter.

“I was tired, I ain’t gonna lie,” he said. “That was a lot of running right there. I didn’t think I’d be able to do that next play so I told them I needed a break right there.”

Indianapolis coach Shane Steichen said this week that they’re simply looking for growth from their young quarterback from game to game.

It was hard to see much of that Sunday as Richardson struggled to move the offense for most of the game amid heavy pressure. The fourth overall pick in the 2023 draft was sacked five times and hit another eight.

The performance came



AP Photo Tony Gutierrez

Colts quarterback Anthony Richardson is sacked by Texans defensive end Danielle Hunter during the second half of Sunday’s game in Houston.

after he managed just 129 yards passing in his return from a hip injury last week, but the Colts made two fourth-quarter field goals to get a 16-10 win over Miami.

Steichen was quick to defend his quarterback Sunday, saying that everyone needs to do better.

“We’ve just got to keep working through it,” he said. “He’s got a good

work effort. He grinds through these things, it’s a process, and we’ll do it together. This ain’t about one guy — it’s about the team. It’s always about the team.”

Richardson has completed just 44.4% of his passes this season. But the dual-threat QB brushed off criticism of his completion percentage.

“I feel like I’m a great

passer,” he said. “I’ve been playing quarterback pretty much my whole life. I’m just a different quarterback from everybody else so people are going to try to point out that I’m not as efficient as everybody else. It’s cool to me.”

He later seemed to compare himself to Michael Vick when referencing his completion percentage.

“They say Vick didn’t have a great completion percentage his first couple of years, and he was probably one of the greatest quarterbacks to ever do it,” Richardson said. “So, I don’t necessarily look at numbers. I look at each play for itself because I don’t have the ability to control every single thing every play. I can only control what I can control. If my num-

bers are low, that just means I’ve got to pick them up and play better.”

Vick’s completion rate as a rookie was 44.2%, but he played just eight games with two starts that year. He completed at least 50% of his passes in each of the next five seasons.

Richardson completed just two of 15 passes in the first half as the Colts fell behind 17-10 by halftime.

One of those completions was a big one though. He found Josh Downs wide open for a 69-yard touchdown that put the Colts up 10-3 in the first quarter.

He couldn’t do much after that, but Jonathan Taylor helped move the offense with 20 carries for 105 yards and a score in his return after missing three games with an ankle injury.

Taylor said it’s important for the Colts to support Richardson as they try to get their offense going.

“We just have to let him know... we have your back,” Taylor said. “This is not just a one play, one-game thing. We’re in it for the long haul, we have a goal that we want to achieve, and it’s going to take all of us — every single one of us, every single day giving it their all.”

Carroll County ends season with win over Gallatin County

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Carroll County ended its 2024 football season on a high note with a 33-20 win over border rival Gallatin County Friday on the road.

Carroll, which had lost the first nine games of the season, got 159 yards rushing on

21 attempts by Hunter Angell, who also scored two touchdowns. Mason Ogden had 94 yards rushing and one score and was also 6-of-10 passing for 110 yards and another touchdown. Hunter Dalton had three catches for 90 yards and a score.

Bryson Cadwell had 14 total tackles while Landon Supplee and Angell each had nine tackles.

Carroll finishes the season with a 1-9 record and fifth in Class 2A District 5 at 1-4. As a result of the fifth-place finish, the Panthers will miss the playoffs

for the first time since 2001.

TRIMBLE FALLS TO BROSSART

Trimble County suffered a 65-0 loss at Bishop Brossart on Friday — the Raiders seventh shutout loss of the season.

Trimble, now 0-9 on the sea-

son, finishes 0-4 in Class A District 4 play, which is fourth place in the four team bracket.

The Raiders wrap up the regular season at home against Dayton on Friday and will open the playoffs on Nov. 9 against Newport Central Catholic (6-3) with one game left at Holmes on Nov. 1.

Indiana fires coach Sides

Fever 6th WNBA team to make a change

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

The Indiana Fever fired coach Christie Sides on Sunday, the organization announced. Sides went 33-47 in her two seasons with the squad, including going 20-20 this season. The Fever made the playoffs as the sixth seed and were swept in the first round by the Connecticut Sun. Indiana is the sixth team to make a coaching change this offseason, joining Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles. All of the coaches let go had three years or less experience. Whoever takes over the Fever will have a strong young core to work with, led by Caitlin Clark and Aliyah Boston. The pair have won the last two WNBA Rookie of the Year awards. “We are incredibly thankful to Coach Sides for embracing the challenge of leading us through an integral transition period over the last two seasons, while also positioning us well for future growth,” Fever president of basketball operations Kelly Krauskopf said. “While decisions like these are never easy, it

is also imperative that we remain bold and assertive in the pursuit of our goals, which includes maximizing our talent and bringing another WNBA championship back to Indiana. Coach Sides was an incredible representative of the Fever and our community, and we wish her nothing but success in the future.” Krauskopf came back to the Fever earlier this month after spending time with Indiana Pacers. Sides was a longtime assistant in the league, spending time with Chicago (2011-16), the Fever (2017-19) and Atlanta (2022) before getting the head coaching job. She replaced Marianne Stanley and her interim successor, Carlos Knox, who coached in the 2022 season. Sides had two years left on her contract. The Fever haven’t had a head coach last for more than three years since Lin Dunn, who coached from 2008-14. Since then, they’ve had Stephanie White (2015-16), Pokey Chatman (2017-19) and Stanley (2020-22). Indiana had a brutal schedule to start the season and lost eight of their first nine games. The Fever finally got going after the Olympic break, winning seven of eight to get into playoff contention.

Backup QB Jackson, defense help No. 13 IU stay perfect

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — No. 13 Indiana relied on a new winning combination Saturday — power running, ball control and defense. It worked perfectly. Tayven Jackson threw one touchdown pass and ran for another in his first start of the season, and the Hoosiers turned two D’Angelo Ponds interceptions into touchdowns as they pulled away from Washington 31-17 despite throwing only five passes in the second half Saturday. “Pretty darn good,” coach Curt Cignetti said when asked how it feels to have matched Indiana’s 1967 Rose Bowl team for the best start in school history. “Offensively, we adjusted and ran the ball there.” Jackson started in place of injured starter Kurtis Rourke (right thumb) and went 11 of 19 with 124 yards, one TD and one interception while scoring on a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter to give Indiana a 31-14 with 8:55 to play in front of another sellout crowd and a second straight visit from a network’s studio crew. The Hoosiers (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) didn’t disappoint, winning their eighth straight by double digits to remain atop the league standings. Justice Ellison ran 29 times for 123 yards and one score. The Huskies (4-4, 2-3) have lost three of four and still haven’t won outside



AP Photo/Darron Cummings

Indiana quarterback Tayven Jackson (2) hands off to running back Justice Ellison during the second half of an NCAA college football game against Washington on Saturday in Bloomington.

their home stadium this season. Will Rogers was 19 of 26 for 202 yards with two interceptions. Jonah Coleman had 19 carries for 104 yards and one TD. “We only had four offensive possessions in the second half, so it was a little strange,” Huskies coach Jedd Fisch said of the sequence that cut the deficit to 17-14. “We got the interception to start the second half and two plays later we score. That’s when you need to get a stop, but they went eight minutes, nine minutes the other way and got a touchdown and that’s tough.” It was an atypical game from the nation’s highest-scoring team. Indiana failed to top the 40-point mark for the first time since its season opener though it still hasn’t trailed

this season. Instead, Indiana let the defense set the tone. Ponds picked off Will Rogers ‘ sixth throw of the day and returned it 65 yards for a 7-0 lead. Three series later, Ponds intercepted Rogers again. Jackson took full advantage with a 42-yard TD pass to Omar Cooper Jr. Washington answered with Giles Jackson’s 6-yard TD run only to watch the Hoosiers close the half with a 19-yard field goal to make it 17-7. Indiana put it away with Ellison’s 5-yard TD run in the third quarter and Jackson’s late score. **THE TAKEAWAY** **Washington:** The defense played well. Washington’s offense did not. Until coach Jedd Fisch’s team gets both units work-

ing in sync — on the same day — it’s going to be tough. **Indiana:** With Rourke out, the Hoosiers faced their biggest challenge yet, and they passed the test thanks to a power running game and an opportunistic defense. **POLL IMPLICATIONS** The Hoosiers will be watching to see which teams ahead of them lose, if any, in hopes of moving into the top 10 after an eighth straight win by double digits. **UP NEXT** Washington hosts another Big Ten newcomer, Southern California, next Saturday. Indiana visits Michigan State next Saturday in the battle for the Old Brass Spittoon.



Godofredo A. Vázquez/AP photo

New York Yankees’ Aaron Judge, right, reacts Saturday after striking out as Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Will Smith throws the ball around the infield during the sixth inning in Game 2 of the baseball World Series in Los Angeles.

Yankees hope to break out when Series shifts to NY

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP BASEBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — Regardless of Shohei Ohtani’s status, Aaron Judge and the New York Yankees need to start hitting if they’re going to climb back into this World Series. New York has mustered five runs over 19 innings in two agonizing road losses to the Los Angeles Dodgers, batting .143 with runners in scoring position (2 for 14) and stranding 17 overall. Maybe a return home will unleash a slumping Judge and the rest of these Bronx Bombers when the best-of-seven Series shifts to the Big Apple, where the Yankees went 3-1 during the American League playoffs. “We’ve been through a lot of tough moments throughout the year. So I think we’ve been there,” slugger Juan Soto said. “We know how (to take) a couple punches in the face and just keep battling and keep going. We can go home and do our thing.” With a home run from Freddie Freeman in each game, the Dodgers hold a 2-0 lead as the World

Series returns to Yankee Stadium on Monday night for the first time since Nov. 4, 2009. Hideki Matsui homered and knocked in six runs that night to wrap up Series MVP honors as New York clinched its 27th championship with a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia. This time, the Yankees are looking to stage a comeback that would at least send this highly anticipated matchup back to Los Angeles for a potential Game 6. “The Bronx is a special place. They back us. They pump us up. They put pressure on other teams,” first baseman Anthony Rizzo said. “When that stadium is rocking, we feel it. We need to get that energy when we come in on Monday and get it going.” Mookie Betts and the Dodgers are two wins shy of their second World Series title in five years and the franchise’s eighth overall. After an injury scare, it appears Ohtani will be in the lineup for Game 3 as long as he can tolerate any lingering pain. The superstar slugger partially dislo-

cated his left shoulder sliding into second base when he was caught stealing to end the seventh inning of Saturday night’s 4-2 victory in Game 2. Ohtani planned to take swings in an indoor batting cage at Yankee Stadium during the team’s workout Sunday night. “I just don’t see him not playing Game 3,” Los Angeles manager Dave Roberts said. “If he feels good enough to go, then I see no reason why he wouldn’t be in there.” Ohtani did not travel with the club to New York in order to undergo imaging. He was on a separate flight. “He’s the best player in the game, and to see him on the ground in pain, it’s not a good feeling for sure,” teammate Tommy Edman said Saturday night. “We’re hopeful he recovers quickly.” With most players wearing ski hats, the Dodgers held an off-day practice under the lights at Yankee Stadium — same as they did 12 days ago across town at Citi Field ahead

Maxey scores 10 of his 45 in OT as 76ers beat Pacers


BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

opener in 17 seasons.

INDIANAPOLIS — Tyrese Maxey scored 10 of Philadelphia’s 13 overtime points Sunday and finished with a season-high 45 as the 76ers beat the Indiana Pacers 118-114 for their first win of the season. Maxey dominated the second half, scoring 14 of Philadelphia’s last 18 points in the third quarter and rallying the 76ers from a 102-97 deficit in the final minute of regulation. Caleb Martin added 17 points and 12 rebounds for Philadelphia, while Eric Gordon finished with 15 points in the return to his home state. Andre Drummond scored nine points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Pacers All-Star Tyrese Haliburton rebounded from a scoreless Friday night in New York with 22 points, including a circus 3-pointer with 3.5 seconds left to force overtime. But he missed two free throws late in overtime which would have tied the score at 116. Pascal Siakam added 17 points for Indiana, which lost its fourth home

TAKEAWAYS 76ers: With injured stars Joel Embiid and Paul George still out with knee injuries, Maxey took matters into his own hands and prevented Philadelphia from an 0-3 start. Pacers: Indiana’s track-style offense hasn’t shown up yet this season. And while the Pacers are only three games into the season, they need to start getting back in sync quickly. **KEY MOMENT** Haliburton bounced back from two costly turnovers late in regulation to hit the 3-pointer that tied the score at 105. But after a rare missed free throw with 5 seconds left in overtime, he intentionally missed the second and Philadelphia grabbed the rebound to seal the win. **KEY STAT** Indiana was 23 of 34 from the free-throw line and was outrebounded 54-37, including 20-7 on the offensive end.

Cancer Survivors' Workshop




**Wednesday, Nov. 13
5 to 6:30 p.m.**

Norton King's Daughters' Health Conference Center (basement level)
1373 E. State Road 62
Madison, IN 47250

Current cancer patients and survivors are invited. Attendees may bring one guest each at no expense. Dinner will be provided.

Speaker:
Mary Katherine A. Spiker, PA-C
Norton Cancer Institute

Call (812) 801-0541 to register.

 **NORTON KING'S DAUGHTERS' HEALTH**

Duke-Arizona, Indiana-Kansas to meet in 2027 DH

LAS VEGAS — Duke will play Arizona and Indiana will face Kansas in a doubleheader of traditional college basketball powers in the Hall of Fame Series on Nov. 12, 2027, at Allegiant Stadium.

“We’re starting the season here and ending the

season here at Allegiant Stadium,” Steve Hill, president and CEO of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, said Sunday.

The 2028 Final Four also will be at Allegiant.

This series began last year and typically is played in arenas throughout the country, including Las Vegas’ T-Mobile Arena.


Games this year will be played in Las Vegas on Nov.

4, Phoenix on Nov. 14, Baltimore on Nov. 15 and New York on Dec 14.

The LVCVA has five-year contract for games to be played in Las Vegas. Melissa Meacham-Grossman, president of Position Sports, which runs the series in con-

The 2027 doubleheader likely will be the only one at Allegiant Stadium, though it could return to that venue, the LVCVA says.

junction with the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, likely will be the only one at Allegiant Stadium, though it could return to that venue.



LEGAL NOTICE


Public Notice
City of Madison Utilities
Notice of Significant Non-Compliance

In accordance with the Sewer Use Ordinance # 2019 - 9 (Section 9.1) and the City held NPDES Permit #IN0025666 (Part III A-6). The City is required to publish a list of Industrial Users that have been in significant noncompliance with the municipal sewer use ordinance of pretreatment requirements during the previous twelve months.

Arvin Sango, Inc. 2905 Wilson Ave. Madison, Indiana 47250 exceeded the monthly average and daily maximum limits for Oil and Grease contained in Madison Industrial Pretreatment Permit No.M-1103 during the year 2024.

This legal notice is posted pursuant to Section 9.1 (A) of the City’s Sewer Use Ordinance.

hspaxlp



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Jefferson Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Indiana, in Cause No. 39C01-2402-MF-000180, wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Charles C. Wells and Ashley Lynn Wells were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 28th day of November, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 1150 JA Berry Ln, Madison, IN 47250, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jefferson County, Indiana.

Lot Number Seventy-three (73) in Kreeger and Hensler Subdivision No. 6 as recorded in Plat Book 2, page 69 in the Office of the Recorder of Jefferson County, Indiana.

More commonly known as 158 Sycamore South Dr, Hanover, IN 47243-9652

Parcel No. 39-14-12-223-046.000-003


Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

/s/ Matthew S. Love
MATTHEW S. LOVE, Plaintiff Attorney
Attorney # 18762-29
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727

Ben Flint, Sheriff
Hanover Township

The Sheriff’s Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. hspaxlp



LEGAL NOTICE

DES. # 2200147
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) will host a public hearing for the Park Road over Little Crooked Creek Bridge Improvement project on November 14, 2024 at the Clifty Falls Inn, 1650 Clifty Hollow Road, in Clifty Falls State Park Madison, Indiana, 47250, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The doors will be open at 5:30 p.m. in order to view displays and talk to the representatives prior to the start of the hearing. Attendees will need to sign in and out at the gate house upon entering the park. The purpose of the public hearing is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to comment on the draft environmental document and preliminary design plans for the proposed bridge project involving Bridge No. P000-39-06876 on Park Road over Little Crooked Creek (Des. 2200147), approximately 0.40 mile north of Clifty Hollow Road, within Clifty Falls State Park, in Madison Township, Jefferson County, Indiana.

The project consists of rehabilitating the existing Select Bridge for continued vehicular use, meeting the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation. Bridge No. P000-39-06876 (National Bridge Inventory: 060290) is eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) under Criterion C for its engineering significance. As part of the Indiana Historic Bridge Inventory, the bridge was determined to be “Select,” meaning it is an excellent example of its type and classified as most suitable for preservation. Per the terms of the “Programmatic Agreement Regarding Management and Preservation of Indiana’s Historic Bridges” (Historic Bridges PA, or HBPA), the Federal Highway Administration- Indiana Division (FHWA) will satisfy its responsibilities involving “Select” bridges through the Project Development Process (PDP) of the HBPA (Stipulation III.A) to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966.

This historic bridge is subject to the conditions of the Historic Bridge Programmatic Agreement (HBPA). As such, a Historic Bridge Alternative Analysis (HBAA) was completed that describes the project’s purpose and need, as well as an evaluation of alternatives to meet the purpose and need. The existing bridge is a single-span, open-spandrel concrete arch bridge with reinforced concrete slab approach spans on each side. It was built in 1947 and rehabilitated in 1980, 1990, and 2000. This structure carries the only southern access road to park features and facilities within Clifty Falls State Park.

The proposed alternative consists of rehabilitating the existing bridge to current INDOT and FHWA criteria to prolong the life of the bridge, while preserving its historical integrity. Rehabilitation efforts include placement of a rigid concrete overlay, curb repair by patching, replacement of bridge expansion joints between deck sections with pre-compressed foam joints, and replacement of the reinforced concrete approach slabs. Deteriorated portions of the floor beams, piers, spandrel columns, and arches will be repaired by removing the deteriorated concrete and patching the areas with concrete patch and in some areas applying a Fiber Reinforced Polymer (FRP) around the repaired area to ensure the patch will not delaminate and fall off the component. The FRP will extend approximately one foot past the repaired area. If the size of the patch warrants, an embedded galvanic anode will be placed in the FRP patched areas. Spalls on the front face of the abutments and wingwalls will be patched. Deteriorated portions of the tie beams between the north and south arches will be repaired by removing deteriorated portions of the concrete and applying a concrete patch with FRP as needed. Tie Beam B-10 will be replaced due to excessive deterioration. In all areas where FRP is utilized, it will be color-matched to the existing arch. Two locations along the arch and one pedestal have cracking and will be epoxy injected to prevent the intrusion of water. The curb, sidewalk, and railing will be cleaned and sealed, and the northeast side paved ditch will be converted from a V-shaped ditch to a flat bottom ditch. Riprap may need to be placed around the piers for scour protection. Approximately 10 feet of full-depth patching and 40 feet of resurfacing will be needed on Park Road at each end of the bridge. The project area extends approximately 250 feet northwest and 350 feet southeast of the bridge centerline for a total of 600 feet along Park Road.

Maintenance of Traffic (MOT) for the project will require a full road closure with a detour utilizing Old Clifty Hollow Road, US 421, and SR 56. This detour adds 5.1 miles for motorists and will be in place for approximately 60 days or less. The project is anticipated to be completed in Spring 2026.

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) requires Federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. This project will not require any permanent or temporary right-of-way from the property. Pursuant to 36 CFR 800.4(d)(2), the documentation specified in 36 CFR 800.11(e) can be viewed electronically by accessing INDOT’s Section 106 document posting website IN SCOPE at <https://erms12c.indot.in.gov/Section106Documents/>. This documentation serves as the basis for the “No Historic Properties Affected” finding.

The environmental document for this project was released for public involvement on October 8, 2024. The public hearing serves as the opportunity for the public to comment on both the Categorical Exclusion (CE) environmental document and the 800.11(e) documentation for Section 106. All comments collected before, during and after the hearing through November 29, 2024 will be taken into consideration.

The agenda will afford the opportunity for the public to make formal statements to be recorded as part of the official hearing transcript. A tentative timetable for construction will be discussed during the formal presentation. Representatives from INDOT and Egis (formerly known as Beam, Longest and Neff) will be available to address specific questions during the initial session, and after the formal hearing process. Please be aware general conversations are not considered part of the official record. All verbal statements recorded during the public hearing and all written comments collected before, during, and for a period of two (2) weeks after the hearing date, will be evaluated and addressed in the final environmental document.

Federal and state funds are proposed to be used for the construction of this project. INDOT and the FHWA have agreed that this project poses minimal impact on the natural environment. A Categorical Exclusion (CE) Level 4 environmental document has been prepared for the project. All interested parties are hereby notified of the availability of the environmental document and preliminary design plans for review at the following locations:

1. INDOT Seymour District Office, 185 Agrico Lane, Seymour, IN 47274
2. Egis, 8320 Craig Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250
3. Jefferson County Public Library, 420 W Main St, Madison, IN 47250
4. Website: <https://www.in.gov/indot/about-indot/central-office/welcome-to-the-seymour-district/>

A virtual option for the public hearing is also available. The recorded presentation is available at: <https://youtu.be/J7XWvjH2nFI?si=uCA34voDaE-Okc7v>.

Persons with limited internet access may request project information be mailed to them. Please contact Raquel Walker, Egis, by mail at 8320 Craig Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46250, by email at raquel.walker@egis-group.com, or by phone at 317-558-7546 for information.

Public statements for the record will be taken as part of the public hearing procedure. All verbal statements recorded during the public hearing and all written comments submitted prior to, during, and for a period of two (2) weeks following the hearing date, will be evaluated, considered, and addressed in subsequent environmental documentation.


Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and within the comment period to Raquel Walker, Egis, 8320 Craig Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250 or raquel.walker@egis-group.com or 317-558-7546 or Brad Williamson at 812-524-3971 or BWILLIAMSON@indot.IN.gov. Egis respectfully requests comments be submitted by November 29, 2024.

In accordance with the "Americans with Disabilities Act", with advance notice, INDOT can provide accommodation for persons with disabilities with regards to participation and access to project information as part of the hearings process including arranging auxiliary aids, interpretation services for the hearing impaired, services for the sight impaired and other services as needed. In addition, INDOT will provide accommodations for persons of Limited English Proficiency (LEP) requiring auxiliary aids including language interpretation services and document conversion. Should accommodation be required, please contact Brad Williamson at 812-524-3971 or BWILLIAMSON@indot.IN.gov or Raquel Walker at 317-558-7546 or raquel.walker@egis-group.com for information.

Weather Notice: If the public hearing is postponed due to inclement weather, it will be rescheduled, and the public comment period would be extended. Please contact Brad Williamson at 812-524-3971 or BWILLIAMSON@indot.IN.gov or Raquel Walker at 317-558-7546 or raquel.walker@egis-group.com in the event of inclement weather.

This notice is published in compliance with Code of Federal Regulations, Title 23, Section 771 (CFR771.111 (h)(1) states: “Each State must have procedures approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/ public hearing program.” 23 CFR 450.212(a)(7) states: “Public involvement procedures shall provide for periodic review of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all and revision of the process as necessary.” approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on July 7, 2021.

hspaxlp



LEGAL NOTICE

2025 Rates to be finalized at the Park's Board meeting December 2, 2024; 5:00 PM in City Hall:

Campground:

2024 Fees:
Riverfront fees daily (Monday-Thursday) \$49.99; Friday-Sunday \$58.99
Riverview fees daily (Monday-Thursday) \$34.99; Friday-Sunday \$46.99

2025 Proposed Fees:
Riverfront fees daily (Monday-Thursday) \$39.99; (Friday-Sunday) \$58.99.
Riverview Fees daily (Monday-Thursday) \$24.99; (Friday-Sunday) \$36.99.

2024 Fees Premium fees (Memorial Day, Regatta, Ribberfest, Labor Day, Vintage Thunder, Chautauqua, Halloween)
Riverfront Fees Daily: \$69.99
Riverview Daily: \$55.99

2025 Proposed Premium fees:
Memorial Day; Ribberfest; Labor Day; Vintage Regatta; Chautauqua – \$74.99 for Riverfront and \$60.99 for Riverview (mandatory 3-night booking)
Regatta (Friday July 4 – Monday July 7, 2025) \$89.99 for Riverfront and \$85.99 for Riverview (mandatory 3-night booking)

2024 Brown Gym Rental:
\$75.00 per hour/ 4 hour minimum
Walking/Exercise yearly pass \$25.00/ \$5 per day

2025 Proposed fees:
\$100 per hour/ 2 hours minimum
\$500 for 8-hour day
Walking Pass \$25 per year/ \$5 per day
Exercise Pass \$25 per year/ \$5 per day
Walking/Exercise Pass \$50 per year/ \$10 per day

2024 Pickleball Fees:
1-year unlimited play pass \$125.00 (age 16 and older)
1-year daytime pass \$100.00 (age 16 and older)
1-year evening pass \$50.00 (adults and youth)
Daily rate \$5.00

2025 Proposed Fees:
Adult 1-year all inclusive \$130.00
Adult 1-year, daytime only \$115.00
Adult 1-year, evening only \$55.00
Beginners- Saturday only \$7.00 per day

2025 Proposed Fees- Private Skate Party:
Gym Rental- \$100/hour- 2 hours minimum
D.J- Market Rate plus 10% based upon availability
Disco Lights (6)- \$25 per hour
Staffing- \$15 per person per hour (1 staff person per 20 people)
Skate rental- \$5.00 per pair
Concessions- available upon request, no charge to customer (minimum 25 people)

Proposed 2025 - 2028 Season Rates - Sunrise Golf Course
7 Day Unlimited Season Pass:
2024 Rate - \$800.00
2025 - \$850.00
2026 - \$900.00
2027 - \$950.00
2028 - \$1000.00
Add spouse:
2024 Rate - \$550.00
2025 - \$575.00.
2026 - \$600.00
2027 - \$630.00
2028 - \$660.00

College Team Pass (over age 18 to age 24 and enrolled in college classes) includes 10 players.
2024 Rate - \$3,000; \$200 each additional player
2025 - Sunday through Friday \$3,150.00 \$210 each additional player
2026 - Sunday through Friday \$3,300.00 \$230 each additional player
2027 - Sunday through Friday \$3,465.00 \$240 each additional player
2028 - Sunday through Friday \$3,640.00 \$250 each additional player

College Pass (Age 19-22)
2024 Rate - \$300.00
2025 - \$315.00
2026 - \$330.00
2027 - \$350.00
2028 - \$370.00

Junior Pass (Under 18 or enrolled in high school)
2024 Rate - \$150.00
2025 - \$100.00.
2026 - \$105.00
2027 - \$110.00
2028 - \$115.00

7 Day Cart Trail Fee
2024 Rate - \$650.00
2025 - \$700.00
2026 - \$750.00
2027 - \$800.00
2028 - \$850.00

Cart Barn Storage – Gas Carts
2024 Rate - \$350.00
2025 – \$370.00
2026 – \$390.00
2027 – \$410.00
2028 - \$430.00

2024 Daily Rates- Weekday 18 holes with cart \$35.00; 9 holes with cart \$22.00
Green Fees
Weekday 18 holes - \$22.00
Weekday 9 holes – \$13.00
Weekend 18 holes - \$29.00
Weekend 9 holes - \$23.00

League Rates
9 holes with ½ cart - \$20.00

Cart Fees
18 holes - \$20.00
9 holes - \$15.00

Weekday twilight rate (6 PM to close – no cart)
Greens Fees - 18 holes - \$15.00
Greens Fees - 9 holes – \$10.00

Weekend twilight rate (6 PM to close – no cart)
Greens Fees - 18 holes - \$17.00
Greens Fees – 9 holes - \$12.00

Hand Cart Rental 18 holes \$12.00.
Hand Cart Rental 9 holes - \$8.00

Seniors (55 & Older, First Responders, Veterans, Employees) 18 holes with cart - \$31.00 (5 PM to close), 9 holes with cart - \$22.00

Crystal Beach Aquatic Center and Hunter Hall fees for 2024:
General admission: Ages 6 and older: \$5.00
Annual Senior Pass (65 and older) \$100.00
Water Aerobics daytime monthly- pass \$35. Season pass: \$85.00 (All 3 months)
Private Party Rental- \$800 for 2 hours; \$20/hour per lifeguard
Crystal Beach Aquatic Center and Hunter Hall Proposed 2025 Rates
General Admission: Ages 6 and older: \$7.00
Annual Senior Pass (55 and older): \$100.00
Water Aerobics All Access Season Pass \$150.00 (daytime and/or nighttime; unlimited)
Water Based Activity Pass – 20 class entries for \$85.00
Private Party Rental- \$600.00 (includes a maximum of 7 guards; additional guards as needed \$20/hour)

Birthday Parties: Rental for private parties is \$50 for 2 hours.
An entity that rents Hunter Hall during normal pool operating hours may buy discounted pool passes for \$5.00 per person. The front desk will give the organizer a wristband for each entry.
Sponsorships: (Crystal Beach Aquatic Center)
Annual Banners -\$300.00
Sunscreen Station - \$300.00
Event Sponsorships – Dependent upon event

Hunter Hall
Set up/Tear down for an event: \$150.00 will be added to their invoice. Basic floor plans will be provided for setups with small modifications allowed.
Madison Youth Sports 2024 fees:
Youth Sports (flag football, baseball, softball, volleyball, etc.): \$20.00
Proposed 2025 Madison Youth Sport fees:
Youth Sports (flag football, baseball, softball, volleyball, etc.) \$25.00
Adult Wellness package - \$400.00
All-inclusive allows for entry into all activities, regardless of when they may occur. (Hunter Hall, Brown Gym and Crystal beach pool)
Adult Wellness - \$275:
Unlimited access to all activities except activities that occur at Crystal Beach.
Senior Center 2024 Rental Fees:
\$75.00 per hour with a 2-hour minimum.
Proposed 2025 Senior Center Fees:
The Senior Center is available to rent after normal operating hours and outside of Senior Center events. The rate shall be \$50 per hour, from the hours of 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM Monday through Thursday and 8:00AM -9:00pm Friday-Sunday.

Hunter's career-high 278 yards, 2 TDs too much for UK

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Jarquez Hunter had career highs of 278 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns, including the go-ahead score in the third quarter, Payton Thorne passed for 172 yards and a score and Auburn rallied from a 10-0 deficit with 24 unanswered points to beat Kentucky 24-10 on Saturday night.

After four consecutive losses that included blowing double-digit, fourth-quarter leads against Missouri and Oklahoma, the Tigers (3-5, 1-4 Southeastern Conference) overcame an early deficit with Hunter's punishing runs and Thorne's arm. Hunter put Auburn up 17-10 with a 1-yard scoring run midway through the third before blasting a 45-yard TD early in the fourth for a 14-point cushion.

The senior topped his previous highs of 183 yards last November against Vanderbilt and 20 carries against New Mexico on Sept. 14. His total is the fourth-best single-game performance in school history and he moved past Brent Fulwood into sixth among Auburn career rushers with 3,033 yards.

Hunter passed several guys on that career list: Fulwood (2,789), Stephen Davis (2,811), Tank Big-

by (2,903) and Tre Mason (2,979).

"Every play I got, I tried to take advantage of my opportunity and I tried to wear them out," said Hunter, who also had a 50-yard run late in the third.

Guiding it all was Auburn coach Hugh Freeze, who did not travel with the team on Friday because of a stomach illness but flew up Saturday morning. A football spokesman said Freeze became ill on Friday and experienced nausea, but he recovered to participate in the Tiger Walk into Kroger Field and go through his normal pregame routine before watching Auburn dominate the final 51 minutes.

"It would've really been miserable for everybody if I tried to travel with them yesterday," Freeze said afterward. "But nothing was really different other than I missed the Friday night meetings."

Thorne completed 20 of 26 passes including a 6-yard score to KeAndre Lambert-Smith in the second quarter to start the remarkable comeback. The Tigers outgained Kentucky 498-224, including 452-140 over the final three quarters, to win their 10th consecutive trip to Lexington dating back to 1966.

Kentucky jumped to a 10-0 lead on its first two

drives on Alex Raynor's 46-yard field goal and freshman Jamarion Wilcox's 2-yard TD run, but the Wildcats (3-5, 1-5) dropped their third consecutive game and fifth in seven.

"Bottom line, we got beat," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. "Didn't play good enough in any phase for us to win, and that's discouraging. It didn't surprise me that they were going to play hard. We just have to

match that."

The Wildcats tried to come back late in the fourth and drove down to the Auburn 3, but three runs gained just one yard before Kayin Lee intercepted Gavin Wimsatt at the goal line and returned it nine yards before going out of bounds.

Jay Crawford had Auburn's other interception, picking off Brock Vandagriff midway through the second quar-

ter to set up Alex McPherson's game-tying 27-yard field goal.

COULD'VE HAD MORE

Auburn didn't let up once it found its rhythm, though it wasn't quick enough and missed out on one scoring opportunity as the first half wound down. Thorne was sacked for a seven-loss at

the Kentucky 14 with 7 seconds left and the Tigers immediately tried to set up for a field goal, but time ran out before they could snap the ball.

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NEWS

NEWS ONLINE

REGIONAL

FROM PAGE B1

were: Sam Crouch, 91st, 17:09.7; Travis Hoffman, 104th, 17:23.8; Eli Storm, 106th, 17:24.5; Layne Laufer, 135th, 17:49.8; Ben Crouch, 160th, 18:13.7; and Mason Davis, 196th, 18:38.6.

Times for Switzerland’s boys were: Cooper Hon, 155th, 18:09.6; Landon Gross, 169th, 18:18.3; Cale Collier, 175th, 18:22.3; Ty Lay, 219th, 19:26.5; Michael Gross, 232nd, 19:53.2; Gavin Rich, 242nd, 20:47.9; and Jaksyn Smithson-Cox, 243rd, 21:18.7.

Shawe’s Cavaan Hambrick was 186th in 18:33.0 and Southwestern’s Caden Ream was 187th in 18:33.0.

Southwestern’s Savannah Nussbaum was the top local finisher in the girls race, coming in 59th in 20:14.7. The rest of the Rebels’ times were: Tori Gammons, 82nd, 20:42.7; Mikayla Nussbaum, 121st, 21:32.4; Chloe Sprayberry, 170th, 22:31.4; Haylee Crawford, 225th, 24:45.7; Sarah Schneider, 228th, 24:58.8; and Riley Zellers, 230th, 25:04.4.

Times for Switzerland County’s girls were:

ENDS

FROM PAGE B1

On the next series, the Pacer defense was about to force another punt, when the Braves showed why they are now 10-0, by executing a clutch 45-yard completion followed by a fourth down conversion inside the 15 that ultimately led to another touchdown and a 22-8 halftime lead.

The second half was all Brownstown as the Pacers were slowly overcome by injuries and fatigue while the Braves methodically added to their lead.

First Garrison picked off Bailey and returned he ball 45 yards for a touch-

Amber Detmer, 113th, 21:20.4; Kaylynn Schaefer, 151st, 22:02.8; Ellie Keith, 167th, 22:26.5; Jazmyn Blevins, 207th, 23:45.3; Ashlyn Covington, 215th, 24:21.4; Carlee Boggs, 216th, 24:52.2; and Isabella Breeck, 235th, 26:24.7.

Times for Madison’s girls were: Rayme Dean, 183rd, 22:51.5; Reagan Wynn, 191st, 23:03.9; Haley Ferguson, 196th, 23:14.4; Adison Nott, 219th, 24:35.3; Hannah Ferguson, 227th, 24:58.4; Tayleigh Johnson, 229th, 25:03.8; and Scout Porter, 233rd, 25:58.0.

Shawe’s Allison Knoebel finished 180th in 22:47.8.

TRIMBLE, CARROLL RUN AT REGIONAL

Trimble County’s girls earned a berth to the state finals and Carroll County saw its cross country seasons end at the KHSAA Region 5 Class 1A race in Frankfort.

Trimble County’s girls placed third with 95 points to advance to the state finals while Carroll County’s boys were eighth with 213 points. Lexington Christian won both regional team championships with the girls scoring 19 points and the boys scor-

down to put the Braves up 29-8. On their next possession, a grinding drive with no play longer than six yards ended with Isaac Hampton scoring from 4 yards out to extend the lead to 36-8. Then a 30-yard pass from Micah Sheffer to Hampton pushed the score to 43-8 on the first play of the fourth quarter and Lindan Lanier found the end zone with 2:56 remaining for the final 50-8 margins.

The final score was impressive but it did not tell the story of how well the Pacers held up against a top flight opponent.

Brownstown Central will now host fellow unbeaten Paoli (10-0) next Friday in the semifinals of Sectional 40.

ing 44.

Finishes for the Trimble girls were: Sophie O’Neal, 11th, 23:38.50; Kendra Mahoney, 14th, 24:45.10; Avery Stockdale, 21st, 25:27.60; Kinsten Long, 26th, 26:15.20; Harper Welty, 32nd, 27:30.20; and Jayleigh Willis, 39th, 29:43.50.

Carroll County’s Adree Dermon ran 43rd in 31:00.50.

Finishes for Carroll County’s boys were: Taylor Harsin, 33rd, 20:50.98; Alex Bolton, 34th, 20:51.09; Elias Cardoso-Ortiz, 64th, 23:02.25; Teague Walls, 70th, 23:55.06; and Aiden Lilley, 71st, 24:07.92.

Trimble County’s Owen Jackson ran 39th in 21:31.27.

The KHSAA Class 1A State Finals will be held on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. The girls race begins at 3 p.m.

DOWELL

FROM PAGE B1

person and fun to be around,” Shockley said. “She is very personable, funny and just a great person, overall.”

While she also plays volleyball at Madison, it is on the golf course where Dowell excels. She shot higher than expected in the sectional but still won the title easily with an 80 and she was four strokes higher at the regional with an 84 to miss the cut for the state finals.

It is those scores that gnaw at her the most. She knows that she should have been in the state finals and is working on those mistakes that have kept her from that goal.

“I saw that I can compete with those girls that are in the top of the state and that’s given me confidence,” Dowell said. “I know that if I put the work in that I can go to state and be like, top 20, or something along the lines of that.”

While the high school season is over, Dowell won’t be taking a break in working on her game. She is working out and is looking to get lessons to help smooth out her con-

sistency. She wants to play in college and knows that this offseason will be crucial to achieving her goals.

Shockley, for one, can’t wait for next season to begin.

“As her game has evolved and grown, so has the expectations of our program. I expect that to continue into next season as she continues to work to meet her potential and personal goals,” Shockley said. “I can’t wait to see what her senior season brings.”

“I saw that I can compete with those girls that are in the top of the state and that’s given me confidence. I know that if I put the work in that I can go to state and be like, top 20, or something along the lines of that.”

— Emmi Dowell

TUESDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10	10:30	11
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV.. NBCN..	WAV.. News	The Voice (N)	The Voice (N)	Irrational (N)	WAV..				
4 WTTV	4		CBS4.. CBSN..	BigBa.. Sheldon	FBI (N)	FBI: Int (N)	FBI-Wanted (N)	CBS4..				
5 WLWT	2		News NBCN..	WLWT Comm..	The Voice (N)	The Voice (N)	Irrational (N)	News				
8 WISH	12		News (N)	Inside..	ET (N)	WWE NXT October 29th 2024 (N)	News (N)	News				
9 WCPO	23		News World..	News Extra	Dancing With the Stars (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N)	High Pote (N)	News				
11 WHAS	11	4	News World..	ET (N) Inside..	Dancing With the Stars (N)	High Pote (N)	News					
15 WKPC	13		Ameri.. Edition	PBS News (N)	Roots	Citizen (N) (F)	Frontline (N)					
19 WXIX	10		FOX19 FOX19	Pregame (N)	MLB Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Yankees	FOX19						
32 WLKY	5	5	News CBSN..	Wheel Jeopar..	FBI (N)	FBI: Int (N)	FBI-Wanted (N)	News				
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb.. Connors	Sheldon BigBa..	WWE NXT October 29th 2024 (N)	News (N)	News					
41 WDRB	8	9	News News	Pregame (N)	MLB Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Yankees	News						
A&E	28	36	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..	Neighb.. Neighb..
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ♣ A Nightmare on Elm Street	♣ A Nightmare on Elm Street	(45) ♣ A Nightmare on Elm Street							
COM	45	59	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	DailyS..
DISC	31	38	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	Moonshiners
DISN	25	29	(15) ♣★★★★ Encanto ('21)	Place	Place	Place	Place	ZOM.. Kiff	Jessie			
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)	Ranki.. NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey							
FREE	18	40	(5:35) ♣★★ Cruella ('21) Emma Stone.	(50) ♣★★ Hocus Pocus ('93) Bette Midler.	700Club							
FX	40	28	(4:30) ♣ Thor: D...	★★★★ The Avengers ('12) Robert Downey Jr..	Sports Odin (N)	Sports						
HBO	201	17	(10) Penguin	(05) My Brilliant	Seth	★★★★ MaXXXine ('24)	Someb.. Franch..					
MAX	270	73	(10) ♣★★ The Family ('13)	★★★★ RoboCop ('14)	★★★★ Death Race ('08)							
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)	On Balance (N)	Cuomo (N)	Dan Abrams	Banfield (N)	Cuomo				
PARMT	35	41	TwoM.. TwoM..	TwoM.. TwoM..	★★★★ John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum ('19)	Movie						
PARSHO	221	16	★★★★ Men, Women & Children	★★★★ Ezra ('23) (P)	(45) ♣★★★★ Treasure ('24) (P)							
TMC	233	74	(10) ♣★★★★ That Thing You Do!	♣ Brady Bunch Movie	♣ A Very Brady Sequel	Movie						
TNT	27	43	(4:30) ♣★★ Red 2	Tip-Off NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball							
USA	26	33	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Scare


WEDNESDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10	10:30	11
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV.. NBCN..	WAV.. News	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire	Chicago P.D.	WAV..				
4 WTTV	4		CBS4.. CBSN..	BigBa.. Sheldon	Survivor (N)	The Summit (N)	CBS4..					
5 WLWT	2		News NBCN..	WLWT Hollyw..	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire	Chicago P.D.	News				
8 WISH	12		News (N)	Inside..	ET (N)	Sullivan's (N)	Inside the NFL	News (N)	News			
9 WCPO	23		News World..	News Extra	Bachelorette (N)	Abbott	What Would	News				
11 WHAS	11	4	News World..	ET (N) Inside..	Bachelorette (N)	Abbott	What Would	News				
15 WKPC	13		Ameri.. Edition	PBS News (N)	Nature (N)	NOVA (N)	Secrets (N)	BBCN..				
19 WXIX	10		FOX19 FOX19	Pregame (N)	MLB Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Yankees	FOX19						
32 WLKY	5	5	News CBSN..	Wheel Jeopar..	Survivor (N)	The Summit (N)	News					
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb.. Connors	Sheldon BigBa..	Sullivan's (N)	Inside the NFL	News (N)	News				
41 WDRB	8	9	News News	Pregame (N)	MLB Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Yankees	News						
A&E	28	36	Court.. Court..	Court.. Court..	Court.. Court..	Court.. Court..	Fugitiv.. Fugitiv..	Court..				
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ♣ Halloween	★★★★ Halloween II ('81)	♣ Halloween H20: 20 Years Later	Movie						
COM	45	59	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	Family.. Family..	DailyS..
DISC	31	38	Expedition	Expedition	Expedition	Expedition (N)	Monster (N)	Destinat				
DISN	25	29	(10) ♣★★★★ Moana ('16)	Place	Place	Primos	Big City	Place	Place	Place		
ESPN	32	44	SportC.. NBA	Courts.. / (15) Basketball	(35) NBA Basketball							
FREE	18	40	★★★★ Casper ('95) Christina Ricci.	(25) ♣★★ Haunted Mansion ('23)	700Club							
FX	40	28	(4:30) ♣★★ The Wolverine	★★★★ Deadpool 2 ('18) Ryan Reynolds.	Grotesque (SF)	Grotes..						
HBO	201	17	(5:30) Se.. (35) Fr..	(05) ♣ Huntsman: Winter's War	BreaFi.. (55) Somebody	BreaFi.. (15) Seth						
MAX	270	73	(20) ♣★★★★ Gloria Bell ('18)	★★★★ I, Tonya ('17)	♣ Devil Wears Prada							
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)	On Balance (N)	Cuomo "Town Hall Special" (N)	Banfield (N)	Cuomo					
PARMT	35	41	TwoM.. TwoM..	TwoM.. TwoM..	★★★★ John Wick: Chapter 2 ('17) Keanu Reeves.	Movie						
PARSHO	221	16	(4:00) ♣ Godfather	★★★★ The Godfather, Part II ('74) Al Pacino.	♣ Godfather, C...							
TMC	233	74	(5:30) ♣★★★★ Casino Royale ('06)	★★★★ The Lincoln Lawyer ('11)	★★★★ Sahara ('05)							
TNT	27	43	Movie Prega..	Women's Friendlies	Postga.. NHL o..	NHL Hockey						
USA	26	33	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	Law-S..	

THURSDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10	10:30	11
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV.. NBCN..	WAV.. News	Law (N)	Law-SVU (N)	Found (N)	WAV..				
4 WTTV	4		CBS4.. CBSN..	BigBa.. Sheldon	Georgie/Ghosts	Matlock (N)	Elsbeth (N)	CBS4..				
5 WLWT	2		News NBCN..	WLWT Hollyw..	Law (N)	Law-SVU (N)	Found (N)	News				
8 WISH	12		News (N)	ZoneE.. ET (N)	Scrabble (N)	Trivial (N)	News (N)	News				
9 WCPO	23		News World..	News Extra	Press-Luck	Doctor Odyssey	Doctor Odyssey	News				
11 WHAS	11	4	News World..	ET (N) Inside..	Press-Luck	Doctor Odyssey	Doctor Odyssey	News				
15 WKPC	13		Ameri.. Edition	PBS News (N)	Antiques	Doc Martin	Father Brown	BBCN..				
19 WXIX	10		FOX19 FOX19	Wheel Jeopar..	Kitchen (N)	Kitchen (N)	FOX19 (N)	FOX19				
32 WLKY	5	5	News CBSN..	Wheel Jeopar..	Georgie/Ghosts	Matlock (N)	Elsbeth (N)	News				
34 WBKI	7	7	Simpso.. Simpso..	Simpso.. Simpso..	Scrabble (N)	Trivial (N)	BigBa.. Sheldon	LastM..				
41 WDRB	8	9	News News	FamFe.. FamFe..	Kitchen (N)	Kitchen (N)	News (N) (Live)	News				
A&E	28	36	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	First48				
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ♣ Hallowe...	★★★★ Halloween ('78)	★★★★ Halloween II ('81)	Movie						
COM	45	59	Office Office	Office Office	(20) The Office	Office Office	Office Office	Office Office	Office Office	Office Office	Office Office	DailyS..
DISC	31	38	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue	Homestead "Lone Wolf"							
DISN	25	29	Primos (25) ♣★★ Halloweentown	Big City Big City	Big City Greens	Kiff	Place					
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)	Count.. College Football	Tulane at Charlotte (N) (Live)	SportsC. (N)						
FREE	18	40	(20) ♣★★ Hocus Pocus ('93) Bette Midler.	♣ Hocus Pocus 2 ('22) Bette Midler.	700Club							
FX	40	28	(5:30) ♣★★★★ Signs ('02)	★★★★ The Sixth Sense ('99) Bruce Willis.	★★★★ Halloween							
HBO	201	17	(5:10) ♣ MaXXX...	(55) ♣★★★★ Joker ('19)	The Penguin	(55) Seth	♣ Trap					
MAX	270	73	(5:15) ♣★★★★ Gangs of New York	★★★★ Sinister ('12)	(50) ♣★★ Krampus ('15)							
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)	On Balance (N)	Cuomo (N)	Dan Abrams	Banfield (N)	Cuomo				
PARMT	35	41	TwoM.. TwoM..	TwoM.. TwoM..	★★★★ The Addams Family ('91)	♣ Addams Family Values						
PARSHO	221	16	(5:30) ♣ Talk to Me	(05) ♣★★ Divergent ('14)	♣ Divergent Series: Insurgent							
TMC	233	74	Movie ♣ Vindicta ('23)	★★★★ Hannibal Rising ('07)	(05) ♣★ Cabin Fever ('16)							
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ♣★★★★ Get Out ('17)	(45) ♣★★ The Mummy Returns ('01)	(15) ♣★★★★ Get Out ('17)							
USA	26	33	Law-SVU	Law-SVU	★★★★ Skyscraper ('18)	Law-SVU	Law-S..					

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE MATTER OF THE STUCKER FORK CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

JOHN L. SOMMERVILLE
JAMES T. ST. CLAIR
HUBERT CRAIG
ET AL EX PARTE

NOTICE INVITING NOMINATIONS TO FILL A VACANCY ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors, Stucker Fork Conservancy District, of Scott and Jefferson Counties, Indiana, hereby gives notice inviting nominations to fill two vacancies on the Board of Directors of said District – each of said vacancies for a Four (4) year term as a member thereof, beginning on December 16, 2024, which vacancies shall be filled by a majority secret written ballot vote of the freeholders of the District who are present and voting in person or by a written ballot vote which must be signed and mailed or delivered to the District Office. Said annual meeting of said Board of Directors will be held on Monday the 16th day of December 2024, as previously established by the Scott Circuit Court.

The names of the Directors whose terms expire on December 16, 2024 are: (A) Irmal Lynn Elliott, 1260 S Moon Road, Scottsburg IN 47170, who currently represents Area Two (2) of the District as established by the Order of the Scott Circuit Court, dated January 10, 1969, defined as follows: Area Two (2), that portion of the District situated in Finley Township, Scott County, Indiana.

The name of the Director whose term expires at the Annual Meeting of said District on December 16, 2024 is (B) Aaron Bressler, 250 S Overlook Dr, Lexington, Indiana 47138, who currently represents Area Five (5) of the District, also as established by previous Order of the Scott Circuit Court dated January 10, 1969, defined as follows:

Area Five (5) is that portion of the District situated within Lexington Township, Scott County, Indiana and also all of Section 23, Township 3 North, Range 8 East situated within Republican Township, Jefferson County, Indiana.

Additional qualifications of a Director are: That said Director shall be a freeholder of the Area of the District for which he or she is nominated or an Officer or nominee of a corporate freeholder of the Area of the District for which he or she is nominated and shall be qualified by knowledge and experience in matters pertaining to the development of the District.

Nominations for said Director as specified hereinabove shall be submitted to the Office of the District, as set out below, in writing prior to the first day of December, 2024 and each of such written nominations shall be signed by at least five (5) freeholders from the Area for which said nominations are made as designated by this notice, namely Area Two (2) and Area Five (5) as set out hereinabove.

Nominations shall be deemed as submitted and received at the District Office if delivered thereto or the envelope containing the same with sufficient United States Postage thereon is addressed to the District Office and postmarked prior to the first day of December 2024 and delivered thereto.

This Notice is given as provided by law, namely, an act relating to Conservancy Districts, the same being Acts of the General Assembly, 1957, as Amended. (I.C. 14-33-5-3).

DATED this 15th of October, 2024.

Lisa Wheeler, Financial Clerk
Stucker Fork Conservancy District

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 135
Scottsburg, IN 47170

Office Location:
2260 U.S. Highway 31 N

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Stella Zawistowski

ACROSS

1 Ship's personnel

5 Santa ____

10 Gentle touches

14 TV's Kotb

15 "Stormy Weather" singer Lena

16 Sore feeling

17 Nile wading bird

18 Caught morays

19 Bean ____ (tofu)

20 Louisa May Alcott classic: 2 wds.

23 Earl Grey, e.g.

24 Ready to mate: 2 wds.

25 10-to-12-year-old

27 Caviar fish

29 Exam for a future lawyer: Abbr.

30 Tailless primate

33 Horned beast, for short

35 Jewish holy text

39 Thrash

41 Comic Tina

42 Neighbor of Brazil

43 Fully fills

45 Gives sustenance to

48 Companion animal

49 Heal

51 Sandwich shop

53 Store clerk

56 Pittsburgh ballplayer

60 Painting or dance

61 On paper

64 Donkey's sound

66 Composer

67 Bruckner

67 Actress Ward

68 Not on time

69 Chastise

70 Musk of Tesla

71 Organs with lids

72 Dressy shoes

73 Desert surface

DOWN

1 Cook-off dish

2 Red-breasted bird

3 Author Wharton

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Created by Stella Zawistowski

10/29/24

Today's Puzzle Solved

D N V S

N O T E

T V O I

E T V R

I T E D

T E D S

H R O L

E N O L

L V S T

N E E L

V E T N

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A E T V

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D V H S

L V E H

N O M E

O T E O

E N R O

S N V T

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A V R B

T R V B

S E I C

S E T V

S I B B

T E P V

S E H N

T I T I

S I B I

V D O H

M E R C

4 Doesn't use wisely

5 Fast big cat

6 MGM Studios cofounder

7 Folk singer

8 Jobless

9 Passover meals

10 Ms. ____-Man

11 Sharp, as pain

12 "____ Blind Mice"

13 Family car type

21 Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"

22 Clutter-free

26 Convertible car type

28 Dissimilarity

30 Crunch muscles

31 Pod veggie

32 Consume

34 Once known as

36 Sales agent, for short

37 "Ready when you ____"

38 Simple dwelling

40 Silicon Valley field

44 Business attire

46 Relies (on)

47 Narrow cut

50 Discuss again

52 Purple blooms

53 Computer cord

54 Impressive display

55 Florida, e.g.

57 Amtrak train

58 Raptor's claw

59 African antelope

62 Great Plains people

63 "I'm on a ____!"

65 "Sure!"

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Stella Zawistowski

ACROSS

1 ____ to riches

5 Entertain

10 Gives weapons to

14 Friend in battle

15 Shindig

16 Take a peek

17 Life stories, for short

18 Plead your case

19 Adore

20 Bosom buddies: 2 wds.

23 Golf accessory

24 Some newspaper ads

25 "Grey's Anatomy" network

27 ____and-pop store

28 Doctors' garments: 2 wds.

33 Japanese sash

36 Wed in secret

38 Tiny flying pest

39 River blocker

40 "Duly ____"

41 Lumberjack's tool

42 Guacamole and salsa

44 Bridge support

45 Sass

46 Emphasizes

48 Lobbying group: Abbr.

51 Greek letter before theta

52 Innocent

56 Sibling's nickname

58 George Eliot classic

62 Group of actors

64 String quartet part

65 Female horse

66 Got old

67 Made simpler

68 Pre-owned

69 "Yes" gestures

70 Kills, as a dragon

71 Church seating

DOWN

1 Synagogue leader

2 Extraterrestrial

3 Shiny finish

4 Methodical procedure

5 City dwellings, often

6 Baseball's Roger

7 Strongly encourage

8 Greatly surprise

9 Looked over

10 ____ or nothing

11 Dental procedure: 2 wds.

12 Relocate

13 ____-ball (arcade game)

21 ____-yo (cold dessert)

22 Biological pouch

26 Swampy ground

28 Lilylike flower

29 Some primates

30 Covers on top of sheets

31 Cab

32 Staircase part

33 "What are the ____?"

34 Angler's lure

35 Wowed

37 Folk legends

43 Congeal

47 Actor Elliott

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Created by Stella Zawistowski

10/30/24

Today's Puzzle Solved

S M E D

D E S N

E R V W

H C O R

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E X V

T V N G

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C B V

E E T

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K O O T

S M R V

S A V T

D E S V

T O I A

T O D I

C V D

S S U R

D E L O

E D O T

C B V

S D N E

E N G R

A L R V

E S U M

S D O N

D E G V

T S V C

S I S

R T S

S P I D

M V D

I B O

S N I

S O I B

A T V

S G V R

49 Bank convenience: Abbr.

50 Refuse to speak: 2 wds.

52 Tin Pan ____

53 Clean chalk from

54 Threaded fastener

55 Gets rid of

56 Glance over

57 "Othello" villain

59 Composer Charles

60 Rotary phone feature

61 South Asian pancake

63 QB successes: Abbr.

Family doesn't check in after disaster

Dear Eric: My husband and I are hurt and disappointed in our two children, both adults in their 40s. We were predicted to be in the direct path of Hurricane Helene in Georgia. It changed paths slightly to the east, and we didn't get the worst of the hurricane. However, we were hit with massive rain and extremely high winds. Also, we live in a somewhat-remote area surrounded by trees.

Our children did not contact us until the middle of the afternoon after Helene hit to see if we were affected by the hurricane (they live in different states). We raised them to be independent but caring adults, and we can't understand why they showed little-to-no concern for our safety.

I think we should ask them why they weren't worried about us, but my husband thinks we should just accept that they have become selfish and self-centered. Both of them have said previously that they had great childhoods and appreciate how we raised them. So, why did they not care enough to text/email/call to see if we

were OK? Should I ask them?
— No Check-in

Dear No Check-in: I'm glad you're safe. I'm curious if this communication issue is a pattern of behavior with your kids or an anomaly. If it's the latter, you may want to think of it as such — a place where your expectation and theirs didn't match.

Either way, you should reach out to let them know how their calls landed with you. If you don't, I fear that you and your husband may start to resent them — if you're not already stoking the fires of resentment. And you could be constructing a narrative about them that's untrue.

"Selfish" and "self-centered" are strong words. As a family that, by your description, seems to care about each other, you should have a conversation about ways that you can all feel seen and thought of.

Sometimes, we think of communication patterns in relationships as a kind of "set it and forget it" feature. But as we change, the way we talk to our loved ones can change. It's helpful to keep checking in, keep an open mind and to be vulnerable enough to say, "This hurt me, and I love you enough to let you know."

R. ERIC THOMAS
ASKING ERIC

Siblings try to overrule mom's care plan

Dear Eric: I am one of four siblings. I live close to but not with my 102-year-old mother while my siblings live far away. Over 12 years, I have gradually taken over a lot of her care, although she generally makes her own decisions and is financially secure. She is dependent on me for cooking, shopping, appointments and company.

After some consideration, she has decided that she will be safer and happier in assisted living. She is naturally sad about leaving her home. I support her decision to move because she does need more care and more stimulation.

My siblings visit three to four times a year and don't contribute to her care in a consistent way. They are trying to work out ways for her to stay in her own home.

All of the options they have suggested involve a lot of work for my mother and me. She doesn't want someone to live with her, and I don't want to hire, fire, train and supervise multiple caregivers. Their options assume I will always be here to take care of her.

My siblings are all visiting soon and want to have a discussion about how to keep mom in her own home. I am afraid they will convince her not to move. I need to tell them that unless some or

all of them are moving here, she needs to move to assisted living. I don't think they understand just how much help she needs. How do I tell them I can't do this anymore without making my mom feel guilty about how much I do for her?

— Tired Daughter

Dear Daughter: It sounds like your mother made an informed decision, one that wasn't easy but one that will help her to continue to have a good quality of life and preserve her autonomy. So, while your sibling's input may be well-intentioned, what they're tacitly saying is that neither you nor your mother know what's best for her. And that's not true. Have a conversation with just the siblings before they visit to underscore that your mom is capable of making her own decisions and they should respect that. Also, emphasize to them that you have a perspective that they don't know what day-to-day help looks like. Be firm and clear about the parts of their ideas that aren't feasible or ask too much of you. There's no need for debate. Your mom knows what she wants.

Pointing out the gaps in their thinking, without your mom, may help them to understand better without making your mom feel guilty. If they still insist on a meeting, support your mom in speaking her mind and thinking through the options.

R. ERIC THOMAS
ASKING ERIC

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Open your doors to those who might be a positive influence and invite them to join your team. Share thoughts and ideas on what could help your project succeed, and then consider acting on them. The best offense can be a good defense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — When you find the right partner you're like two peas in a pod. You may team up with people who share your tastes and attributes. You might find the right angle for a financial endeavor and present it to a potential supporter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Forgive but remember, don't forget. Consider accepting the methods others follow and resist the urge to change things, even if you believe you're right. Being a team player can help foster harmony and understanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You might believe "desperate times call for desperate measures," but things may not be as dire as they seem. There are many important matters in the world. Analyze all angles and understand the possible consequences before proceeding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be gracious when a loved one offers you a gift, assistance, or just a cheerful smile. You may experience an unexpected wind-fall. This might be the time for you and your crew to rethink your entire approach and come up with a new plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You might be able to see what lies ahead through an invisible telescope. It could be easy for you to stand up for your beliefs within a group setting. You might understand situations where it is in your best interest to go with the flow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — People who can control your emotions, can also control you. Be careful not to let negative thoughts intrude on your happiness or influence your decisions. Consider ways to start thinking more critically, not just reacting emotionally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Showcase your values by being discerning about your habits, purchases, and friends. Consider collaborating with someone accomplished who might fill in the gaps in your knowledge or spend time with those who lift your spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Clear away the things that aren't adding to your life. Today might be a great day to clean out your closet or donate to a local community pantry. Removing clutter can help you think more clearly about reaching your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Sometimes logic comes before passion. You might feel the urge to share your viewpoints with others. Use your better judgment and consider allowing everyone to contribute based on their skillset. Explore exciting new activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Others may appreciate your kindness and grow to love your optimistic outlook. People could be more willing than usual to give you the benefit of the doubt. This might be a good time to ask for a favor or reconcile a past dispute.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Appreciate what you have learned, earned and accumulated over the years. You might find your character being tested by circumstances beyond your control. Stop worrying about people and situations which are out of your hands.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Stick with the program. If you've made promises and commitments, honor them instead of venturing off on your own path. This might be an appropriate time to do some soul searching about whether some purchases are necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Ask yourself if they're volunteering because you are needed, or because you are afraid they can do things without you. Consider giving others a chance to do things on their own while you discover the full range of your abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may choose to apply the importance of teamwork mantra when you are ready to work in tandem with a partner to achieve your mutual goals. Sharing the burdens, as well as the joys, could get everything done a lot more quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Engaging in physical activities could help curb your competitive urges. It might be much easier to jog across the parking lot than to try to outdo someone at their best skill. Focus on constructive actions and keep your goals in mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Success may lead to continued opportunities. The better you are the more they may come to expect, so accept the compliment and continue to polish your skills. Being in demand may only become a problem when they stop asking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Think about how the people in your life make you feel. Spend more time with the ones who are supportive and affirming. Consider reflecting on the relationships that make you feel small or who show their disapproval every step of the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Taking the first step to resolve a dispute may be more difficult than offering or accepting an apology. You might make a gesture to end a problem because you are brave enough to be vulnerable and admit you've made a mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You go to experts to help you understand the nuances of the tax code, you might consider consulting experts to help you navigate the ins and outs of other subjects, too. You may not need to know as much if you know who to call for help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may be reaching a point where the challenges you face are no longer challenging you. It could be time to move up or move on, so you are free to expand beyond the horizons you already know and are comfortable with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be a model of industry and inspire your friends and loved ones. Actions speak louder than words, so be sure you act like a professional. This may not be the time to rest on your victories or retreat into a world of daydreams and fantasies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You might be the star of the show, but your success depends on the rest of the team. Think of ways to show your appreciation to the people in your life who make things run smoothly. A little kindness and generosity may work wonders.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Some social situations may take you out of your comfort zone or accentuate your insecurities. You may conceal your discomfort or disapproval in group gatherings. Remember, you can only control your own actions and reactions.

USF men’s basketball coach Abdur-Rahim dies at 43

BY FRED GOODALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — South Florida coach Amir Abdur-Rahim, who led the Bulls to the American Athletic Conference’s regular-season championship a year ago, has died, the school announced Thursday. He was 43.

The school said he died from complications that presented while he was undergoing a procedure at a Tampa-area hospital.

“He was authentic, driven, and his infectious personality captivated all of Bulls Nation,” USF athletic director Michael Kelly said. “Coach Abdur-Rahim leaves a lasting impact on our student-athletes, the university and the community. We are supporting those closest to him, including his family, team and athletics staff, to ensure they have the resources they need to deal with this tremendous loss.”

Abdur-Rahim was a rising star

in the coaching world. He went 19-65 in his first three seasons at Kennesaw State but enjoyed great success over the next two seasons. His 2022-23 team at Kennesaw State went 26-9 and made the NCAA Tournament, earning him the shot to coach at USF.

He once quipped he “had no clue” what he was doing during his first season as a head coach, when Kennesaw State won just once.

Abdur-Rahim was an immediate success with USF and was the unanimous pick as the AAC’s coach of the year last season. The Bulls went 25-8, won the conference regular-season title, won a game in the NIT and celebrated the program’s first-ever ranking in the AP Top 25 along the way.

“Honestly, I learned from my mistakes,” Abdur-Rahim told The Associated Press at the

time. “Early on at Kennesaw, I wanted everything right away. And so my patience and how I responded to things wasn’t as good. ... And I believe wholeheartedly, a team is only going to be as good as their coach’s response. And I try to respond the right way.”

USF President Rhea Law lauded the impact he had on campus.

“Throughout my time working with coach Abdur-Rahim, I was continually inspired by his leadership, and truly admired his sincere approach to connecting with our entire student body,” Law said. “His influence on our student-athletes, coaching staff and the university community will live on forever.”

This season’s USF team was picked third in the AAC preseason poll. It is scheduled to play an exhibition game on Oct. 30 against Edward Waters, then opens the season against No. 21

Florida in Jacksonville on Nov. 4.

“It’s just awful news,” Florida coach Todd Golden said during a weekly coaches show. “A little lost for words for everything that his family is going through. He had been dealing with some health things over the last year, but this is unexpected. This is not something that people thought would happen.”

Added George Washington coach Chris Caputo, who posted his reaction social media: “This is truly a terrible tragedy. Amir was a good man and an excellent coach. Please pray for him and his family.”

Abdur-Rahim and his wife had three children, USF said. Abdur-Rahim had 12 brothers and sisters; one of his brothers is G League president and former NBA player Shareef Abdur-Rahim.

“I am devastated by the sudden passing of my good friend

Amir Abdur-Rahim, an outstanding man, husband, father and leader who brought tremendous positive energy to all he encountered,” USF football coach Alex Golesh said. “My heart breaks for his wife, Arianne, his three children, extended family and many friends.”

NCAA senior vice president Dan Gavitt called Abdur-Rahim’s death “heartbreaking.”

“Amir was such a vibrant and talented coach, and an even better man,” Gavitt said.

AAC commissioner Tim Perneti echoed those sentiments, saying Abdur-Rahim “won the right way, with class and grace.”

“In only five years as a head coach, Amir established himself as one of the best in college basketball, winning championships in two conferences and taking both South Florida and Kennesaw State to unprecedented levels of success,” Perneti said.

YANKEES

FROM PAGE B3

of Game 3 in the National League Championship Series against the New York Mets.

Meanwhile, the Yankees spent Sunday traveling cross-country and were

not available to the media.

It’s expected to be about 53 degrees at first pitch and falling slightly Monday night, after the first two games were played in sunny Southern California with temperatures in the mid-70s.

Son of a team pilot, Clarke Schmidt (5-5, 2.85 ERA) is scheduled to pitch

for New York against fellow right-hander Walker Buehler (1-6, 5.38 ERA), who makes his Yankee Stadium debut.

Schmidt also started Game 3 in each of the first two playoff rounds, compiling a 3.86 ERA over 9 1/3 innings in a pair of no-decisions against Kansas City and Cleveland.

Both those outings came on the road, with the series versus the Royals tied 1-all, and the Yankees leading the Guardians 2-0.

“Obviously, it’s a dream come true being able to pitch the first game at home in a pivotal game,” Schmidt said. “I’m obviously very excited to get

out there, but I know I have a job to do. We’re trying to win this World Series. I think for me I’m just trying to go out there and execute and do my job.”

A two-time All-Star, the 30-year-old Buehler returned from his second Tommy John surgery in May and then missed near-

ly two months this season with a hip injury before coming back in mid-August.

He also has started a pair of Game 3s in this postseason, allowing six runs over five innings in a 6-5 loss at San Diego and pitching four innings in an 8-0 win for Los Angeles on the road against the Mets.

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